WILSON LEAGUE

Non't Pawn Freedom of America.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. mahs, Neb., Oct. 7.-[Special.]need be no further question Senator Harding's position on

lague of nations issue. Republican presidential candi attacked this question again to to the home town of Senator Hitchcock, chief aid of Presi Wilson, in trying to drive the league through congress.

ing before a crowd that packed ditorium at the close of a strender of campaigning in Iowa and oks in which thirteen speeches made, the Republican candidata the league of nations

Against Paris League. am not for it." he cried. Yells light greeted him.

am asked," the senator said, wher I am in accord with Borah thether I have promised Johnson isw scrapped the league. It does Berah. As president, how-

For Preservation of Peace. or discussed article X., sayuld rather "chuck it aside," domestic laws." oth our honor and our boys. said, we annot hold aloof is influence and example to the into English, reads:

tion of peace. am asked," he said. "whether I menate. Never, with article X merica can dictate revision, rewill make an association of of this country without surrensome conglomerate subfor the American flag."

ands' Law and Order. senator's set speech in Omaha ted to a discussion of law and mnesty to political prison considered them a greater to the country than yeggmen herous aliens in our borders e told to go.

Harding spoke vigorously against of injustice and oppression in me of government authority

seen too much terrorism in few years, he said. He would het terrorism, abuse and le would have no czarism He would not seek to sup-

orates by exposure." he But there is a line beyond to man may go. Men must pay ly for treachery and conspir list adjust the sedition lans

Vins Battle with Hecklers.

Moines, Senator Harding From the stage publican candidate faced supreme guaranty of this peace will and so handled a series dwell." ons and so handled a series tossed at him by Demo ess of the crowd into a admiration. He ter of the situation every isfying his hecklers as wel

elated to "scrapping the te Irish situation, the pres-nited States troops in Ger-dominance, of England in affairs, separate peace with and the menace of article X.

covenant. ed all promptly and with

Lets Irish Issue Alone ha, he told the voters of that the president had own league and that new deal all around to the

dly foreign power what stic crisis any more

uld permit that power to e United States. the formal declaration of

on page 4. column 8.)

RECORD ASSERTS WILSON PLEDGED YANKS TO EUROPE

French Secret Text Quotes Speech.

New York, Oct. 7.-[Special.]-A copy in French of the official records of the secret session of the peace conference on May 31, 1919, which gives the text of a statement by President Wilson, which has been called into contro versy by Senator Selden P. Spencer's assertion that the president had promised aid to Roumania and Serbia, has come into the possession of the New York Tribune.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, said today Mr. Wilson had no stenographic record of the session and, as far as the president knows, none was in this country.

The president's statement, which was interpreted by Senator Spencer as promising aid to the Europeans whom the president was addressing, is printed on page 23 of the official abstract of the official French minutes.

Premier Raised the Issue.

The president's words were brought out by Premier Bratiano, who after complaining that the Roumanian delegation had not had twenty-four hours to examine the text of the treaty handed to them the previous evening, submitted a series of documents marked annexes A, B, C, and D, explaining Roumania's attitude toward the stipulated guaranties of minor rights and the pro posed treaty in general. Annex B summarized Roumania's objections to the clauses concerning the treatment of national minorities. The document said:

"Roumania has assured comple matter. As a matter of fact, I equality of the rights of political and ast completely in accord with economic liberty to all her citizens without distinction as to their race or al will be in one position and he in. religion. In a general sense, Roumanis To not pretend to control is prepared to accept in this matter all oughts of any senator. Senator dispositions whose validity all the matter adhering to the league of narapping the league. The prest tions will acknowledge for their re It, he and his chief spective territories. On no other terms can Roumania admit, in any case what soever, intervention by foreign gov ernments in the administration of her

Reply by President Wilson.

President Wilson spoke in English e world, from some new rela- The minutes were kept in both English with the world He would and French. The president's reply, re-

"The allied and associated powers will guarantee the maintenance of con sing to submit this Paris league ditions upon which we shall agree conditions as fust as possible. It will be they who will have to assume th or amendment; whatever you obligation and the burden; it is on then that the responsibility will primarily that will answer the aspiration of this country without surrenstances, they have made the greatest effort during the war, and it must no to into any combination that be forgotten that it is force which is the

altimate guaranty of public peace.
"If you want that the principal allied
and associated powers should guarantee the very existence of your states, is it unreasonable that they should be satisfied as to the conditions which He said he would not grant they adjudge as indispensable for elim-annesty to political prison- inating future causes of war?

Definite Plewge Is Quoted.

"How could the government of the United States face congress and the American people and pretend that it had assisted in assuring the peace of the world if it believed that the settlement arrived at contains unstable and

dangerous elements?
"If the world finds itself trouble anew, if the conditions which we all regard as fundamental, are again drawn into question, the guaranty which is given to you will mean that the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and their navy Is it surprising, in these condition that they should want to repel a se tlement of the diverse problem that will seem to them entirely satisfac-

"I hope that we shall reach—that is our goal—a cordial and voluntary co-operation on the only possible basis. What this basis is one must express scene into a great in this fashion: It is by the side which has the power that the maintenance Wilson stood a of world peace will be insured; it is in se of the league of the side which has the power that the

ACCESS TO RECORDS REFUSED. [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1990.] PARIS, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The peace conference secretariat refuses access to the records of the eighth plenary session of the conference held

on May 31, 1919. FORMER WIFE OF EX-KING SUES

LATEST SPOUSE [Chleage Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1930.]

ROME. Oct. 7.—Louise of Saxony, the divorced wife of the King of Saxony, once again comes on the scene. Ony, once again comes on the scene. She has brought suit against her hus She had for the child. Filiberto Emain neglected their child. Filiberto Emain neglected their child. Filiberto Emain neule, and spending on himself 40,000 neule, and assigned for the maintelire she had assigned for the stephen she as a supplies pounchased on a 40 cent a supplies p

POLITICAL





The Pied Piper of Dayton



Can she live up to the expectations?

People's Aid.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-

Gov. Hugh Dorsey gave to the press

tonight an open letter to the people of

of "night riders" who are striving to

close the cotton gins.

Reports received at the governor

ous in many counties. Gov. Dorsey

southern states want the gins to close

until cotton advances to 40 cents a

matches have accompanied the notices

The posting of the warning notices

rdered to close their stores until cot-

Disobey; Store Is Burned.

two merchants disregarded the order to close, their stores were burned.

ed the planters in producing the pre

are now coming due.

The great fall in the price of cotton

is a serious menace to business in the

ent crop, as the farmers u

In one county in Alabama, where

has been general in some sections o

In several Georgia counties the night

"Night riders" in Georgia and

riders have tacked closing notices

state to stop lawlessness.

pound.

ton advances.

FRENCH MAYOR'S LETTER INSULTING U. S. WOMAN SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Oct. 7.-Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, wife of the Wall street millionaire, may appeal to the American embassy in France and perhaps bring diplomatic developments as the result of the action of Mayor Vanaugh of Lille, who, she declares, misappropriated funds she donated to conduct a dispensary for war sufferers and discharged physicians, surgeons, and nurses in her employ.

Mrs. Thompson says that when she protested Mayor Vanaugh replied "in Georgia urging them to do everything an insulting letter indicating bitter possible to put an end to the campaig anti-American feeling." The semi-official Journal Débat

champions Mrs. Thompson and lauds American charity and criticizes the office indicate that the situation is seri-Lille mayor During the war Mrs. Thompson

stablished various war works by her liberal donations. Last year she donated a complete set of surgical instruments and other appliances necessary for the clinic and appointed its staff, providing 65,000 francs for current ex-

Mayor Vanaugh, it is charged, proseeded to take over the clinic on behalf of the city of Lille, ousting Mrs. Thompson's staff without even notify-

Omaha Grain Broker Sued for \$1,000,000 by Gir

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7 .- [United News.] George A. Roberts, grain operator was made defendant late today in a was made defendant late today in a suit for \$1,000,000 filed by attorneys representing Miss Dorothy Weston, an Omaha girl.

The restition makes no specific

The petition makes no The petition makes no specific create a serious situation for many charges, merely stating Miss Weston merchants, and county banks that aidhad transactions with Roberts which ost her \$1,000,000." Last May Mr. Roberts was sued for

will delay meeting their obligati \$100,000 by Miss Regina Squires. This suit was later withdrawn. Mr. Roberts s a former "corn king."

"NIGHT RIDERS" ANITA BALDWIN POISONED; HAD FIRED 'JAP' HELP SPREAD TERROR

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct, 7.-[Special.] An effort to kill Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, millionaire horseman, by bamboo Georgia Governor Asks polsoning was learned today.

The poisoning is believed to have resulted from the discharge some time ago by Mrs. Baldwin of her Japanese

Mrs. Baldwin a few days ago was attacked by violent pains in her stomach. She called her physician, Dr. Z. T. Mallaby, on the telephone and explained her symptoms. He immediate ly advised her to take a violent emitic She followed his directions and was

relieved of the poison. Mrs. Baldwin then placed the con tents in a sealed bottle and sent it with a note to Dr. Mallaby. When procises to use the whole power of the it arrived the bottle was empty and the note had been opened. Dr. Mallaby, however, found a few particles of bam boo in the bottom of the bottle.

A favorite Japanese method of get ting rid of an enemy is to place tiny bits of bamboo in the victim's food.

THE WEATHER PRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:55, sunset, 6:20. Moo sets, 3:12 a. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair Friday and Saturday fresh south to southwest winds.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER. with rising tempera-uret; moderate south to southwest winds.

[Last 24 hours.]

Precipitation to 8 p. m.
Jan. 1, 2.06 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 15 m
the couthwest, at 4:43 p.
Relative humidity, 2 s.

U.S. TO INDICT **COAL BROKERS AS PROFITEERS**

Prices Boosted by "Wash Sales."

Sweeping indictments against Chiago coal brokers—the middlemen who "might be found the motive for repriseither produce the fuel nor deliver it als. The authorities cannot get the to the consumer, but who are held re-sponsible for the prevailing exorbitant suilty go free through hunger striking prices—are expected to be returned by the federal grand jury within the next few days.

estigators, working under the direc ion of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, have quietly been gathering the data upon which the indictments will be based. The investigation, it is fore cast, will result in driving these me out of the coal business just as the moked out by federal inquiries.

It has be: a found, it is stated, that some cases a ten of coal has passed through the hands of four or five of these brokers, each taking a profit of about 50 cents a ton, before it finalreached the dealer, who sold it to

Reap Excessive Profits.

Responsibility for the profiteerin rices existing in Illinois, it is said, has been placed by the investigation entirely at the doors of these brokers and the actual producers of the fuel at the mines. The retailers, it has been found, and even a majority of the wholesalers have been forced to charge high prices because of the excessive profits reaped by the brokers.

"These brokers have little or overhead expenses to pay," said Mr. Clyne. "Their whole outlay consists of desk space in some office and a tele phone. They have sprung up like try and sent the price of that comm ity beyond all reason. These are the sllows who should be driven out.

"One of these brokers buys the coal and passes it along to another broker, intil the last one, realizing he can't ossibly add another profit is forced to for Ireland to defend herself. turn it over to a dealer. I am not at iberty to disclose the nature of the evidence we have collected, but it hits th brokers the hardest."

\$13 Here; \$4.05 at Mine.

While soft coal mined in Franklis county was being sold in Chicago yes erday by retailers as high as \$13 ton delivered to the cellar, the same coal was being sold by the Peabody Coal company at the mines for \$4.05 a ton f. e. b. The price of the sam grade of fuel at the mines was fixed by the Indiana state fuel commission at owever, is said to be under contract to large consumers, such as power plants and factories, and little of it is available for delivery to Chicago dealers at

The brokers have seized all the sur plus coal possible and it is almost impossible for the small consumer to get fuel that has not passed through he brokers' hands. "As a matter of fact," said Mr.

Clyne, "a large percentage of the coal eing mined in Illinois today is not ning to Chicago at all. It is being strike, Brixton prison authorities have erted to southern and eastern ports moderated the nature of the food with diverted to southern and eastern ports for foreign shipment or taken to other the failing strength of MacSwiney, states. Most of that which is coming gradually reaching invalid fare. in has been under contract for some time and the brokers are gobbling up the small surplus that exists. The than the public realizes. If a sudden be ascertained, none of this food has cold enap should come, they would be been touched by Mayor MacSwiney. cold enap should come, they would be aware of it."

The coal operators still place the blame on the car shortage and the refusal of the miners to work full time. The car situation, they say, is still two hours a day as full time.
"I'm forced to charge \$4.75 a ton for

my coal at the minea," said J. K. Curb.
Deering, a large operator. "One of Edv motorman was killed. The men refused to go back to work. If the newspapers would get after the railroads to give the pedals he asked Phil to work the brakes.

They needed practice in duet driving, its seems, for the combination failed to make a turn quickly enough tor and the dealer, the price of coal would come down."

Thas been found that most of the coal that reaches the small consumer store at 1205 East Forty-accept the grant of the Union of Russian in Workers' manifesto, which were found in large numbers in Russian in Holoeny's effects, revealed a complete plan for the revolution.

"At the time of this revolt." the manifesto reads, "we must at the first favorable opportunity proceed to all means of production and all articles of consumption.

coal that reaches the small consumer is bringing \$6 to \$7 a ton at the mines.

Reprisals Are PLOT TO KILL Condoned by Dublin Castle

DUBLIN, Oct. 7.-[By the Associated ress.]-Dublin castle today gave out a list of outstanding "offenses" from Jan. 1 to the week ending Oct. 2. 'It was accompanied by the statement that it was "a significant fact that for all the murders and shootings of police the Tons of Propaganda number of perpetrators apprehended could be counted on the fingers of one

"In this fact," the statement adds, or clemency of the government. No one can be found to testify against them, being halted either through intimidation or because of political sentiment. Therefore many of the police feel that drumhead fustice is the only way to deal with them."

Gives List of Offenses. The list of offenses follows:

"Courthouses destroyed, 63; Royal Irish constabulary barracks destroyed 504; Royal Irish constabulary barracks damaged, 168; raids on mails, 646; raid on coast guard stations and light

"Raids for arms reported, 2,075 many of these raids do not come to the knowledge of the police); police killed, 109; police wounded, 174; soldier killed, 18; soldiers wounded, 81; civillans killed, 27. These figures do no nelude the casualties in the Ulst

riots in July and September." Figures Given by Sinn Felv. The Sinn Feln Irish Bulletin lishes the details of attacks on of which it is stated, twelve were car tured and two destroyed during fighting, while forty-four successfully resisted attacks. In the twelve barracks captured, eighty-one police were made prisoner, disarmed and released with-out intervention by the Russian, Lithuanian, Lettish and other foreign elements in this country.

out injury. "Seven men alleged to have taken part in attacks," the bulletin continues,

The bulletin adds that in addition prisal and the town of Trimm was

burned. It asserts that the object of attacks on barracks was to secure arms

MAC SWINEY SAYS HE'LL LIVE TILL

PARLIAMENT SITS LONDON, Oct. 7.-On the fifty-sixth ay of his hunger strike, Terence Macswiney, lord mayor of Cork, was re orted as very weak and exhausted fter a fair night, in a bulletin issued t Brixton prison.

He mind was clear and he paid close attention while his sister, Mary, read wspaper reports of the Irish situain this aftern Earlier in the day Mayor MacSwiney old his sister that he was firmly con

inced that he would not die until after

he reopening of parliament two weeks sence. At that time, he said, his chances for obtaining his freedom rould be better. Instead of the hearty meals which were placed beside the prisoner's bed during the early stages of his hunger

Today, instead of the warm m which has been taken to his bedside. very weak broth was placed within the starving man's reach. So far as can

TWO SMALL BOYS STEAL A JOYRIDE;

END DISASTROUS Miss Muriel Benson of 2522 South The car situation, only about 60 per cent of normal and the overhead expense of running the mines is almost as great for running to the Harper theater last night. She left her automobile standing at the

my mines was shut down three days this week in Saline county because a motorman was killed. The men refused to go back to work. If the newspapers

They crashed through a plate glass window in the Kenwood Dry Goods store at 1305 East Forty-seventh street. Policeman Titurka saw the accident. The two boys are now in the juven

POLICE FOUND

Taken by U.S.

night. The raids resulted in the arrest of two of the most dangerous adhe-

The two men have been hunted by the government for months. They are: NICOLAI JOHN JAZZINSKI, \$804 South Halsted street, agent-provocateur and chief propagandist of the Russian federations now controlling the Communist Party of America. Jazzinski, was first lieutenant to Alexander Stoklitski, a fugitive from justice, now in Russia, and founds: and leader of the anarchistic elof the Communist Party of America JOHN HOLOENY, 1830 South Western avenue, leader of the Union of Rus sian Workers, whose announ program is the destruction by force of the present government and the ediate execution of all officials

and members of the more wealth; Advocates Armed Revolt. In Jaminski's possession was found early half a ton of Communist literaection and printed in Chicago, advo

One hundred thousand of thes pamphlets, which are entitled Proletarian Revolution and "were captured, tried by court martial Slavery," were shipped out of Chicago yesterday by Jaxmudski via the American Express company. The package were traced and are now being held for

the federal authoritie Holoeny is 34 years old, unmarried and has been in this country since 1916. He has a criminal record abroad. He has been under surveillance in New York City and Waterbury, Conn. for

Favors Murder, Destruction. In his possession were found virtually every anarchistic document eve printed in the Russian language. Chief ong these was the proclamation of on all its members to rise and over throw the government of the United States by force of arms, utilizing mur-

der and destruction to gain their endr Jazzinski and Holoeny were at once rnshed to the federal building. Later they were taken to a downtown police station and held incom it for their arrests is due to Division n and excerpts from the Pasims to Inspector Edward S. Brennan of the ment of justice, and Special Agents August H. Louis and Jacob Spolansky. the trip whose activities in the cause of anti-anarchy have brought them the riquet among the reds of

Hunt Anarchist Print Shor With data found in the possession of

the two 1.-en, department of justice agents are now on the trail of the nysterious anarchist print shop, betreets, which since Jan. 1, 1920, has been spewing forth millions of anarchistic pamphlets and pronunciamentes The raids were made by the federal

authorities without warning. The places to be raided were known only to the leaders of the squads, Informato the leaders of the squads. Information regarding the arcests was with held by the federal authorities. They became public through police circles. Holoeny is being held pending the issuance of a deportation warrant applied for last night by telegraph to washington. Papers and records in Russian showing that he is associated with the most radical section of the Russian anarchistic group were taken to the federal building for examination

"Make Workers the Masters"

immediate secure or an induction and all articles of consumption and make the working classes the matters of all general wealth.

"We must mercilessly destroy all re-

Shoot Military Officers.

To blow up barracks and police administration offices, shoot the most nust be the important concern of the working people. In the work of detruction we must be merelless, for he slightest weakness on our part may fterward cost the working classes sea of needless blood."

Recognizing no religion, no authori o power other than its own, the mani-esto says, alternately, its members re atheists, communists, anarchists.

"We go tranquilly, cheerfully, be-ause that, for beyond the corpses of heroes, beyond the blood covered barri-ades, beyond all the terrors of civil war, there shipes for us the magnifiwar, there shines for us the magnifi- the liberation of the Moslem world cent, beautiful form of man without a from the armed forces of Great Brit-God, without a master, and free of ain, France, and the smaller European

"We Hate Religion."

We hate religion because it lulls verything with fog; real evil becomes visionary and visionary good a reality.
It has always sanctionfied slavery, grief and tears. And we declare war upon all gods and religious fables. We are

The namphlet "Proletarian Revolutributed by Jazzinski, is equally as by them a natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of Islam and not a minor plot of wing of the Turkish people—the Natural step for the liberation of the Turkish people wing of the Turkish so far. For the first time it brings out the real meaning of the Red's lefinition of " mass action "-the mean-

For Nation-Wide Bombings.

The pamphlet, among other things, ilicials, condones as acts of patriot-m—to the Internationale—such sutrages as the Chicago postoffice nomb-ing, the Gimbel and June 2, 1919, abs, and the late Wall street disnster, in which thirty-seven people lost their lives. The pamphlet encourages the destruction of public buildings by a guerrilla bomb warfare that "should

e national in scope."
The organization of which Jazzinski now a member is a remnant of the old Communist party of America, which was virtually put out of busi-ness in the raids of Jan. 1, 1920. The greater part of the party has

since been affiliated with the United communist party. Certain more radical elements of the Russian federations iffiliated with the old party, and who ure active advocates of virulent revo-

Further arrests, it was rumored, will shortly be made in connection with the recent disclosures. A deportation warrant for Jazzinski probably will be

TO BOND MEN

Attorney Levy Mayer in a speech be-lish, which he acquired during three fore the Bond Men's club in the Great years' attendance at Cambridge univer-Attorney Levy Mayer in a speech be-Northern hotel yesterday came out sity, "is doing its utmost to bring about a reunion of the states and the He went into the history of the con-stitution and concluded that the presi-history is a series of rises and declines. GENEVA, Oct. 7.—It is learned from the nation. He took up several sec- greatness is at hand for us. of the nation. He took up several sections of the league and analyzed them.

Commenting on article XIII., he said:

Now I for one do not believe we should be willing to pledge that we will send our army and our fleet across the ocean in order to preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of the Hedjaz which is a signatory to this covenant."

In conclusion Mr. Mayer said:

"A due regard for the country where is an alliance or understanding between him and Russian intrigue in the integrity and existing political independence of the Hedjaz which is a signatory to this covenant."

"A due regard for the country where we live and where we were born, in my judgment, calls for the United States not going into this league of nations."

This convention of Islam has noth-

MOSLEM WORLD WOULD CAST OF

United Islam Is Dream of Musselmans.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune, MILAN, Oct. 7.-Fifty kings

A central committee composed of five leading rulers is arranging this meeting, which will take place in a city in Asia Minor. Numerous meetings man, faith in the triumph of justice have been held both in Asia Minor and the courage and faith in the triumph of justice have been held both in Asia Minor and the property of the city native sia British influence is threatened by the Russian menace.

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Dream of Islamic League.

Furthermore this opening of a world ing to do with Russia. As far as I campaign, which these kings and knew the only relations between Lenir princes believe will be followed by and the orient are carried on with the tion and Wage Slavery," being disevents of world significance, is called adjoining states, as, for instance, the British empire.

oriental leaders they will bring into being a league of Islamic nations, or at least a federation of Mussulman states.

DEBATE REVISION which will coordinate their efforts for

liberty.
For all of these statements I am indebted to Prince Ahmed Fuad Elui, reigning head of one of the most important tribes in Egypt and a descendant of Saladin the Great and, therefore, the most likely successor to the ference beginning in Milan next Tues-present British imposed sultan of day, presided over by Count Sforza, the

Prince Ahmed Fuad Erul is in Milan today. Yesterday as his guest I went to Lake Como, where I was present at a meeting of the Egyptian prince with Emir Feisal, king of Syria. The Moslem plan was discussed and enthusiasti

cally agreed to.

While returning from the meeting I asked Prince Ahmed for a statement about the Mussulmanic plans for a renaissance of the orient. At first the prince was reluctant to say anything about it. When he did make the foretive information on the subject had

Born a Moslem Leader.

The prince himself is a member of the inner council and will preside at LEVY MAYER RAPS
LEAGUE IN TALK

LEAGUE IN TALK which the British have announced for Egypt.

"The Moslem world," he said in Engregeneration of Islam. History, you Language of World League friends."

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Here Are Dinner Sets

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At \$42.50 the Set

tractive in style and pricing.

service of twelve persons.

certain to be highly satisfactory.

This is dinnerware from one of the foremost potteries in America. Exceptionally at-

The shapes are simple, lending themselves especially well to the decorations—a rose border on an ivory ground with a gold line at the edge. Handles are all treated with gold.

100-Piece Sets Are \$42.50 Set 50-Piece Sets Are \$22.50 Set

The combinations in the dinner sets are very

The apartment and breakfast sets are as practical in their combinations. So that whatever need is met from this selling, the result is

Breakfast Sets (32 Pieces), \$11 Set

practical-all that is necessary, in fact, for the

Fifth Floor, North.

Britain's Hornets' Nest



1-Bombay is plunged into darkness | Madras. Two years ago there was not through strike of gas workers. Post- an effective labor organization in all office and telegraph employés also out. India.

3-There are now twenty-seven la- operation between the Afghans and the replies are understood to be favor bor unions, with 60,000 members, in the bolshevists has been noted.

and the orient are carried on with the

OF LEAGUE PACT

MILAN, Oct. 7 .- Revision of the

Disarmament, economics, and the in-

ternational justice court are points also

Albert Thomas and Admiral Four-

nier will represent France and Sir John Dickinson will attend for Great

Belgium, Spain, Poland, Portugal,

Czecho-Slavia, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, Japan, and Switzerland also will be

ted at the conference

German for Third Official

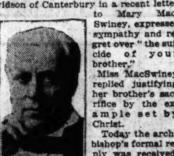
Italian foreign minister.

day.

ovenant of the league of nations will

PRELATE EXPRESSES **REGRET AT "SUICIDE"** OF HUNGER STRIKER

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Archbishop Da idson of Canterbury in a recent letter **DEBATE REVISION**



gret over "the sul-cide of your brother,"
Miss MacSwiney
replied justifying
her brother's sacrifice by the example set by Christ. Today the archsishop's formal re

It says in part: "No one who is actuated by Chris tian principles can look on the spec-

acle of an honest man setting him "I feel deeply the distress which must be caused you and your brother's

Slays Merchant Accused of Wronging His Grandchild other friends. I can readily understand your cause. Your feeling of natural affection make it impossible for you to Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—[Special.]— affection make it impossible for you to cause. Four teening of natural formest I. March, a wealthy furniture view the matter in any light save one merchant, was shot dead late today "The political movement in Ireland while walking in the yard of his home has been accompanied by a series of by George Rose, county constable.

March had been indicted for crimterrible crimes.

"We are praying Almighty God that inally assaulting Rose's granddaughter, he will show us how to handle aright aged 14. a month ago. Rose had problems so complex, so sad. The minds threatened March's life several times. of our people are set to the task of find-march had made a trip to New York ing a solution which will bring lasting

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INDIAN COOLIES ATTACK BRITISH TEA PLANTERS

Industrial Centers Tied Up by Strikes.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 7.—The industrial and political situation in India rapidly is assuming alarming proportions. Strikes are now on in practically every Indian city. Bombay for the bloody revolution in 1905. time is paralyzed industrially, and new The growth of the labor moves strikes are being reported hourly.

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A—The British are fighting natives upcountry tea plantations word has country and now there are scores,
in Mesopotamia and have been at war come of several serious riots particle—the city of Madras, for instance, has
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sia British influence is threatened by which buildings were burned and in bers. The latter part of this month

Students of Indian affairs declare that behind all this unrest, both in the coast cities and in the interior, they can discern the guiding hand of THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER some leader or secret organization. Many state that the Indians are awak-ening in force and that some deterening in force and that some determined movement is in preparation to throw off the yoke of British rule.

Three days ago 1,500 street car men in Calcutta suddenly quit work. This morning, following a sensational midnight meeting with their employers.

For several days Bombay has ark, with the 1,000 men in the part of the Bombay Gas Supply comput on strike. In the same city

To the uninitiated these strikes seen to be merely disconnected and unor-ganized attempts to gain higher wages, but in the minds of experts on Indian affairs there is little doubt that some great secret organization is directing

Although appearing as pure nomic strikes, they have a deep po-cal meaning, as a part of the gen nrest, and they are a physical reve gainst the political as well as ec

will be held in Bombay, when a feder tion will be organized.

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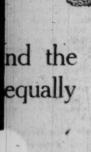
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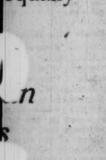
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S. NAVY MUST RAIN AS A UNIT. ASKE ASSERTS

Fleet Weakens ower to Strike Blow.

THUR SEARS HENNING. n. D. C., Oct. 7 .- [Spethe division of the Ameriar into the Atlantic and Pais a strategic blunder that siass power, is the opinion of ral Bradley A. Fiske, recat the foremost American au-

ision of the navy?" I asked the beginning of an interview with him today.

you will consult my book on the of Fighting." replied the adof the principles of warfare that policy is an unwise one.

as a single highly trained unit als of striking quickly with utmost of the striking quickly with utmost of his alest, surest way to victory, the least sacrifice of life and madulates the navy be maintained. high state of training and effiit cannot help rendering a account of itself, in men and in the event of war, besides

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Students of the Lane Technical high chool gave an exhibition of calisthenics and mass athletics yesterday in Lincoln park. The entire school, consisting of 3,800 students, took part. Max H. Serass, director of athletics, was in charge. Most of the member of the board of education were present. Several remarked that Director Serass had performed wonders in drilling and of war, there will still be lack- coaching the different classes. They smooth and unerring func- were well-nigh perfect in military maneuvers.

> whole fleet in the Pacific from time to time would demonstrate much more forcefully than half the fleet can, how navy yards and naval bases of the Pa-cific. They cannot provide facilities for the navy even in times of peace. They would of course be even more in-adequate in times of war. Nothing but the presence of the whole fleet on the Pacific coast could demonstrate this

Trained Versus Untrained.

"The idea that mere aggregations of men and material constitute fighting forces is as old as history, and is one of the most serious mistakes that history records. Under the influence of such ideas the Persians sent their enormous hordes to fight against Alexander: the savgres of Gaul, buried

ander; the savages of Gaul hurled themselves against the phalanxes of Caesar and the Austrians and Pied-montese took the field against Napo-leon. Under the influence of ideas some might be able to prevent a sche by blocking the canal, if only agreedly. It my opinion the fleet should be shitted and trained as a single at a swin the Atlantic and now in a Facilic. When it is in the Atlantic and sent ships may be detached and sent want down.

the ships may be detached and sent went down.

"If there is any one fact that history proves more clearly than any other sted, and replaced by others, thus fact, it is that any fighting force, in order to serv the purpose for which

for achieving it.
"Now, we find that instead of having

two fleets are out of supporting dis- death through the iron roof of a neartance of each other and are, in fact, by machine shop. in two separate oceans.

Ignore War College Teachings.
"We find that although the United war college, and lthough this war college. Yienna Says war college is admitted to be the best in the world, and despite the fact that the world, and despite the fact that the world, and despite the fact that the many includes scores of officers who have graduated from this college—yet, and forth would prevent any if the fleet from geting out of with the fleet as a whole." he was the first to establish a navar at Budapest, Vienna Says VIENNA. Oct. 7.—Disorders, large. Yienna Say

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its nation maintains it, must be killed, five others are missing and drilled as a single fighting force. believed to be dead, and more than believed to be dead, and more than drilled as a single fighting lores.

"The larger and more important an organization becomes the greater are organization becomes the greater are the difficulties met in achieving unity ward compartment of the British control of the British organization organization of the British organization of the British organization organization organization organization of the British organization organizatio the difficulties met in achieving unity ward compartment of the British of effort, but the greater the necessity tanker G. R. Crowe of Toronto, undergoing repairs at a Brooklyn shipyard.

The blast which endangered the lives with the problems of warfare in cone grand fleet, as Great Britain has. of more than 200 workmen employed the United States has two fleets. In the ship's deck is believed to have been caused when gases from an empty of that half the was sent into the Pacific to give but into two divided fleets instead of One man was thrown more than a One man was thrown more than a into one grand fleet, but that these hundred feet in the air, crashing to

Magyars Attack Jews

at Budapest, Vienna Says

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CALCUTTA.-Native Indians riot or tea plantations, burning buildings and attacking British employers. New strikes appearing in all big cities. Bombay in darkness owing to gas

PARIS.—Details of the proposed private settlement of war reparations by Germany with France recently r fused by the French show that the plan would have meant virtual tearing up of the Versailles treaty.

MILAN.—Prince Ahmed Fuad Elul, ruler of important Egyptian tribes, and Emid Faysal, king of Syria, call convention of fifty oriental rulers and chieftains to plan liberation of the Mussulman world from the armed forces of Great Eritain France and forces of Great Britain, France, and the smaller European nations. LONDON .- Terence MacSwiney

much weaker on fifty-sixth day of his hunger strike, still refuses food, although prison authorities placed tempting broths in reach. TOKIO.-Viscount Kato, former Japanese minister of foreign affairs, would appeal to Americans in name of Justice

to end present tension. PARIS. — Mrs. William Boyce Thompson of New York charges the mayor of Lille with misappropriating funds donated by her to support clinic

> NATIONAL CAMPAIGN IN BRIEF

OMAHA. Neb .- Harding flatly re LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Duke of Alba and puts issue squarely up to Iowa and

SHIP EXPLOSION an attorney, was electrocuted by accimarried the Marquesa San Vincente Nebraska voters.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Gov. Cox asradiator to place a bulb in a socket at Duchess of Aliaga of Spain, here to- serts he is glad Harding has made it

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ress.)—Proposals that a high coun mission be appointed to reach an agree tent on the issues which have cause ion between Japan and the Unite States are opposed by Viscount Ta kaaki Kato, member of the house of peers and former minister of foreign affairs, says the Jiji Shimpo. He is quoted as saying a commission of the kind contemplated could not pass upo the points raised by the anti-Japanes

clusion of a new treaty which would insure equal treatment of Japnese and other allens," he is quoted as saying, "would be excellent in principle, but would be difficult of attain ment at present. I believe the anti-Japanese question will remain a knott problem, irrespective of the result of the presidential election in the United States. The best program would be to strengthen and unify Japanese public opinion and to appeal to Americans in the name of justice and humanity as forcibly as possible."

President Kaneko, particularly in behalf of the Invences

President Kaneko, particularly in behalf of the Japanese members, has sent a cable message to Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the Japan society in New York, saying the progress of the anti-Japanese movement in California was being seriously watched in Japan, by both the government and the people, and that if carried too far the outcome would be hard to forestall. would be hard to foretell. Opposes New Treaty.

SENDAI, Japan, Oct. 6 .- [Delayed.] would be wrong for Japan, merely to please a section of the American peo-ple, to conclude a new treaty with the United States which would be disadvantageous to Japan and affect th

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Cash Plentiful in Ohio Race of 1916.

Dayton, O., Oct. 7.-Use of dummier conceal the source of contributions gaged to marry the gubernatorial election of Gov. Cox. wife, who was a [Photo from Rhys lican, New Jersey.

Though the inquiry primarily was to certain the disposition of proceeds of a \$5,000 note alleged to have been given by Gov. Cox, Aug. 16, 1917, to the City National bank of Dayton, and paid by the Dayton Metal Products company June 29, 1919, as well as why the Dayton Metal Products company paid the note, the committee tonight had proceeded no further in that direction than to establish the existence of the note and the check given in payment. They were introduced in evidence and identified by Walter David-\$37,000 Fund Collected.

Through Adam Schantz, a member of the Dayton flood prevention committee, and also through testimony of Marvyn Scudder, New York accountant, it was brought out that Col. E. A. Deeds, H. E. Talbott, C. F. Kettering. Mr. Schantz, and Walter Kidder, who each gave \$7,000, and F. M. Tait, who gave \$2,000, a \$37,000 fund had been cribed to help reëlect Gov. Cox, as Mr. Schantz expressed it, "for the purose of preserving the law [conservancy law] through Gov. Cox." Money Given to Schantz.

This money, they testified, had been turned over to Mr. Schantz, who said tions to be used in furthering the protection of the conservatory law enacted as a flood prevention measure for the great Miami valley, in which Dayton is situated.

These associations, he said, were the Forward Looking association, the In-dependent Voters' league, and the League for Protection and Preserva

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treaty with Germany, he said:

HARDING FLATLY
REJECTS LEAGUE
why not say so? I can tell you why we have not said so. It is because there are numerous acts of congress creating extraordinary war powers that are not automatically repealed until we have a formal declaration of peace and I want the declaration to restore normalcy."

(Continued from first page.)

Peace would bring the boys out of Germany and they should be brought out.

Sary. So long as we are at peace would not tare to undertake to say to Great Britain what she must do, any more than I would permit her to tell us what we must do with the Philippines."

(Applause.)

He then launched into a discussion of the merchant marine and the commercial treaties. He ended with an appeal to America to put its own house in order.

Borah Indorese Harding Speech.
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in two addresses toalght, gave his complete indorsement of Senator Warren G. Harding's Des Moines address in which the

many and they should be brought out.

The speaker said he would not have the United States government dominated in any way by Great Britain, and as to article X, he said that under it the United States would be obliged to obey the league in order to go to war or be guilty of the grossest national dishonor.

On Treaty with Germany.

As to a question about a separate treaty with Germany, he said:

A voice: "Why not defend our rights against England?"

Senator Harding: "O, my dear sir, the only wars we have ever had until this last one, except with Mexico and Spain, have been against England. But I agree with you, sir, not in the attitude of warfare, but I certainly wouldn't have the United States government in any capacity dominated by Great Britain." (Applause, loud and prolonged.)

A voice: "Why not defend our rights against England?"

"While I have no authout the entire Republicans at the Republicans are power there will be no power there will be no powernment in any capacity dominated by Great Britain." (Applause, loud and prolonged.)

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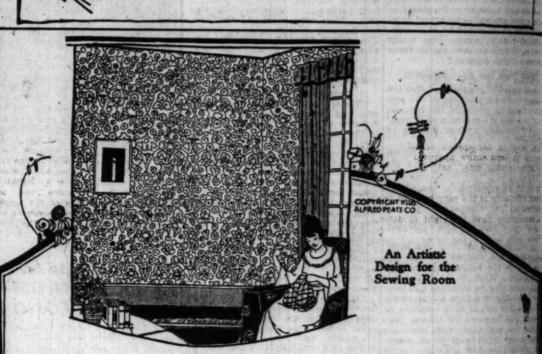
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BY ROBERT B. SI ville, Tenn., Oct. 7.ccepted the challeng the league of nations

leclared: ow he's against the the league."

Gov. Cox, refreshed by

rest at Trail's End,

is itinerary carried h belming majority but hting ground this year ties. He was hailed as e of southern womanh ds were large and fri Platform Collaps

The governor's campaign issed an abrupt ending a reen, Ky. Just as the go hed his address a portion

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state prison here, which permit scores

of unguarded convicts many of them

life termers and mental defectives—to roam the sand dunes at will and as-

sociate with young boys and girls who go to the beaches to swim and fish,

were uncovered today by reporters searching for Walter Young, the 13 year old newsboy, who is believed to have fied with John E. Vaughn, an

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Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 7.-[Special.] Lax methods at the Indiana ana State Prison.



Newspaper men and private citizens appear to be the only ones prosecuting a search for the missing boy and the convict, who had served thirteen years of a life sentence for the murder of an 11 year old girl in Lafayette, Ind. Walter Young, 13 years old, who, Kit Carson and Jesse James. prison authorities believed, was not kidnaped, but instead induced John knocked at the door and said: 'Where is Walter?' 'Why, he's in bed,' I replied. 'Do you want me to call him?' "Vaughn was just a sort of harm-less cusa," said Warden E. J. Fogarty, "and he'll probably wander back. He's weak minded and I'm inclined to be-

rather than that he kidnaped the boy."

Chief of Police E. D. Haller admitted that the reports of posses scour
"We are not looking for any boy," visitor.

ne said, "because we have as yet re ceived no official report that a boy is missing. A man could hide in those dunes for a year anyway without beli "I'm afraid, though, that conditions

out at the prison are not what they ould be. They give the convicts to guarded to the waterworks, nearly two miles from the prison, and in the summer time young girls go down there and shimmy on the beach and hold picnics, in which the prisoners

often participate."

It was at the pumping station on the lake front that Vaughn worked and to the vicinity of which the Young boy used to slip away to read the life of Jesse James and dime thrillers of wild west life, forbidden at home.

It was at first reported that 12 year old Emma Ritter also had disappeared with the convict, but the girl was found at her parents' home today.

found at her parents' home today. A rumor that another girl, Emma Zuller, 16 years old, is missing could not be verified. Mrs. Annie Selbach of 1713 West

Tenth street, the aunt with whom the Young boy had resided since last Jan-uary, told of the missing convict's visit to her home.

"Walter was a dreamer," she said.
"He went to the movies at every opportunity and raved about Bill Hart and Douglas Fairbanks and Tom Mix.

Vaughn to flee from prison.

plied. 'Do you want me to call him?'
'No, never mind,' he said, 'let him sleep. Just tell him I'm sorry I didn't get to see him before I went away."

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OX ACCEPTS HALLENGE OF LEAGUE AS ISSUE

larding's Against Lt I'm for It," He Says.

ROBERT B. SMITH.

, Tenn., Oct. 7.-Gov. James in an address here tonight form-cepted the challenge of Senator his Republican opponent, to the campaign, as stated by the

ing of Senator Harding's statein the latter's Des Moines speech w he's against the league; I'm

Cox, refreshed by his three rest at Trail's End, was back he stump today campaigning enerinroads on the solid south. itinerary carried him through tral Kentucky and Tennessee, terri-normally Democratic by an overhing ground this year by both e of southern womanhood," and his ds were large and friendly. onvinced that he has halted the an invasion of Dixieland.

Platform Collapses. he governor's campaign narrowly an abrupt ending at Bowling men. Ky. Just as the governor flu-ad his address a portion of the platfrom which he had been speaking ed, throwing members of the recommittee, including several men, into a heap. The part of the

persons sustained minor in Gov. Cox found Tennessee Democ of in a rumpus over the league of ations. One of its two Democratic tors, John K. Shields, is a treaty premor hoisted the league banner and shoved all other issues into background, in accordance with strategy agreed upon Sunday at sconference with Franklin D. Roosemad situation. Because of his conumb author of the Plumb plan, his

ence to the railroad problem was

ed with more than ordinary i

Disagrees with Harding. "I am disposed to totally disagre th the expression of Senator Hardin his speech of Sept. 13 ems to lend entire approval to the isting status quo," said Gov. Cox. Iy opinion is that the matter is enefficiency is the very basis of our trial life. I believe the people of nocracy have the right to deter-their own policies, and when policies are expressed through of representatives in congress I for the jud-Until this expression is had, nothing of a definitely permaat year, if we go into the league

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efform on which the governor stood gred dangerously, and two husky hers helped the governor to safety. [TRIBUNE Photo.] But it isn't as bad as it looks. The girls are merely saying "Here's how" with harmless milk-nothing stronger-at the National Dairy show "bar" in the international amphitheater at the stockyards. Left to right -Eleanor McTavish, Sophie Duncan, and Norman Gregg. P. S .- Note the footrail 'n everythin'.

> **ENVOYS FROM 20** LANDS AT DAIRY SHOW'S OPENING

1,500 Cattle Exhibits; Horse Show Monday. BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Thirty-seven states and a score of either by exhibits or delegations last night when the national dairy show opened in the International amphithea ter at the stockyards. Denmark, Holland, Uruguay, and Argentina have displays of their dairy products here. The than 1,500 dairy cattle are assembled for the judging events, which begin

Many foreign representatives were here to take charge of exhibits and many to get new ideas about dairying. Others are here to arrange for their

ons," he said at Bowling Green.

Dairymen, to be held in this country by President J. R. Howard of the

sity of Agriculture at Wageningen Holland, and S. Sorensen, agricultural adviser of the Danish legation at

Prepare for Horse Show.

Men and women from all parts of he United States will, spend today in the arena "warming up" their blue ribbon horses for the horse show, which pens Monday night and continues throughout the dairy show. As a sort of preliminary tryout many of the horses were exhibited at the Peabody horse show at Hinsdale yesterday and Wednesday. Today Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Peabody, Hinsdale; O. W. Lehman, Lake Villa, and Miss Janie gett, Chester Hill, Mass., all of whom are among the exhibitors plays of their dairy products here. The keeping their jumpers at the ampli-machinery exhibits cover more than theater. Miss Florence Thompson and 110,000 square feet of space and more Miss Ruth Bowen are among the prominent Chicagoans who also will

"tuning up" their mounts. Cattlemen Meet Today.

Representatives of leading farm or ganizations will meet at the Congress today to consider live stock marketing plans of highest importance to the for the first time next year.

Among foreign representatives all The conference is the climax of con-1 for can rectain the design representatives and the conference is the climax of contractives of arid land in the ready here to take part in the internal timed dissatisfaction with present tional congress are M. de la Rosa, live stock marketing methods, and it will be stock marketing methods, and it is anticipated that out of it will determine the chinese legation at Washington, velop plans for a cooperative marketime boy a farm and home of his prof. Van der Burg, from the University system on a national scale.



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vens Democracy of Chicago and nty last night rallied practicin a body to the support of Judge ert E. Crowe, Republican candi-ter state's attorney, At a meet-held in the Morrison hotel they ed the Robert E. Crowe Nonpartiign in behalf of the Republican. Most of the 375 persons it were Democrats, and included of those who are now or have eakers all pledged themselves to forth every effort to elect Mr. ve. Every city ward and every

Mrs. Stephen A. Malato, Mrs. lo, and Nicholas Michels: Former Asle Fitzgerald, Christopher Mcle Dr. Camillo Volini, and Max

Ramsey, John K. Murphy, Stephen A. John M. Murphy was chosen treas-Among others present were are Congressman George E. Gor.

Joseph P. Mahongar S. G Wolfe, Hugh O'Neil, and W. D. Mc-Twenty-first ward Democratic orbestion; Assistant State's Attorneys

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Owen, Dwight McKay, R. P. Rol
Senator Hiram W. Johnson may be and it is probable one of his talks will





MISS LUCILE SMITH.

Harding will benefit by her newly ac Malato, and B. J. Mahoney; Francis

the Republican national campaign fi Illindis. He Harry S. New, chairman of the Re-



MISS-MARION BOWLAN.

Heretofore the Republican nations Johnson campaign fi Illinois. He May Talk will arrive in Chicago in Chicago next Tuesday for a conference with Senator pected, however, that the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will have ironed out their difference of the Republican factions will be a series of the Republican factions will be a series of the Republican factions will be a series of the Republican factions of the Republican factions will be a series of the Republican faction faction factions will be a series of the Republican faction faction faction factions will be a series of the Republican faction f pected, however, that the Republican factions will have ironed out their difficulties sufficiently by next week to permit the billing of national speaks seemed infantry armory. dates for him will then be arranged ers in the state.

nee for state's a orney, c Gov. Frank O. Lowden will be the raveling companion of Gov. Calvin
Coolidge in a swing
Lowden to through the border
Travel with states of the "solid
Coelidge. south" beginning Oct. 18,
Senator New announced.

Mrs. Alexander Moore, better known s Lillian Russell, will arrive in Chicago today to arrange speaking dates for her campaign in the interests of Senator Harding.

start on their tour of the state Wednes-day, the day after the second day of registration. They will travel together in a special train. The routing of the

Gov. Cox will make five speeches in and about Chicago instead of the three Cox Will his visit of Oct. 30. The Talk Five revised schedule follows: Times Here. Noon, Woods theater;

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Old and Young Suffragists



Illinois Equal Suffrage association were the center of interest when Mrs. Ellen E. L. Woodward, 89 years old, 427 Diversey parkway, and Miss Cecile Wilbur, 18 years old, niece of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, were presented.

"My first recollection of suffrage goes as far back as I can remember, said Mrs. Woodward. "It is of Eliza Making Engines Smokeless

an Art, Inspectors Told matter of art," H. T. Bentley, sutendent of motive power for the Chicago and Northwestern 'railroad, ared in an address yesterday to

the smoke prevention convention at the Hotel Sherman. "The public is entitled to artistic operation of the nation's engines. A fireman must be an artist if he is to

smoke inspector, told the 160 smoke inspectors that "a city of smoking

Ex-Minister, Who Sold Stock, Held as Con Man

\$10,000 in stock in the Black Diamond Oil company from Chambers, who was agent for the company, and who, he charged, misrepresented the company as producing 2,400 barrels of oil a day.

POLICE SCOFF AT MAN WHO SAYS 'IKILLED DENTON'

Assert Suspect Will Admit Anything.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.—Joseph Bodriguez, under arrest here for the abduction of an 18 years old girl, today "confessed" to the murder of J. C. Denton, wealthy Los Angeles mining promoter, according to a statement by Capt. of Police John O'Meara. When the alleged "confession" was When the alleged "confess made public doubt began t

Rodriguez was quoted by Capt.
O'Meara as saying that he and an
other man strangled Denton to death
with a rope in his own home while a
woman looked on, that they then
robbed the oil man's home of money
and stocks of large value and that other persons in the house buried the body in the cellar, where it was found few days ago, sealed up in a small

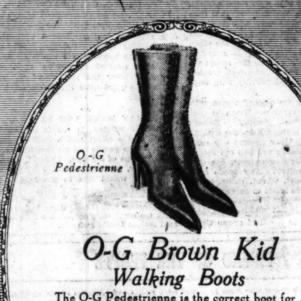
Doubts the "Confession."

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.-Harvey lieutenant of detectives, said to night a Joseph Rodriguez, probably the man said at San Francisco to have con-

riguez, alias Carillo, was in the east side jail from May 11 to Sept. 12 on a charge of petty larceny. Davis beleve

beth Cady Stanton holding the first examined further. He believes Rodri meeting to plead for 'women's rights.' guez to be a "professional con We hadn't progressesd as far as the Mr. Doran added that a word 'suffrage' at my mother's home

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SENATOR HARDING TELLS 'EM AGAIN.

At Des Moines yesterday Senator Harding expressed himself again on the subject of the cove- they have faith. nant. We think no one had any honest reason to foreign policy at Marion. But the pro-league the latter make some arror in judgment, all the nebular hypothesis before it. zealots still clamored, and a rather foolish heckler honors will go to the voter. There can be nothing has demanded to know whether Senator Harding but contempt for the one who fails to choose the would "scrap the league."

Senator Harding answers quite truthfully that the "league has been scrapped," and that the scrapping was done by Mr. Wilson, who refused it—refused despite the strong intimation from Republican nomination for governor, the fact re-France and England that the senate terms were mains that the most serious charges of fraud and

any terms. Mr. Wilson alone insisted upon uncon- have not been properly and thoroughly investiditional surrender. Fortunately for the United gated. They remain a dark shadow on the primary States the senate had not been brought to that contest and upon the claims of any one who i pass, and the league was scrapped. The scraps placed on the ticket in spite of them. are now in Mr. Wilson's keeping, where they will If wholesale frauds can be perpetrated in

with answering the heckler. He makes assurance partiality in the administration of law, then truly us to his position doubly sure. He points out again the direct primary is a farce as an expression of the impression that opposition to the scheme de- sold its birthright. vised at Paris means opposition to any association for better international relations. The issue at this chinery of county and state or by way of comproelection is whether we are going into the Wilson- mise among the political captains, the investigation And sees with grasping clearness objects dear covenant league or staying out.

to hedge at the same time by saying as vaguely go on, and will go on, if those charged with enas the Democratic platform that he does not object forcement of law do their duty. If reputable wit- And me ere spring shall bid them back again! clearer the obligations imposed by the treaty.

staying out of the covenant league.

out of the Paris league. We think they are quite tion unsafe and unprofitable. ready to await the consideration of the problem of a better form of international association promised by Senator Harding, a consideration which will be American consideration and not foreign, open and sian and Polish delegates have reached an agree not secret, respecting our rights and interests, not ment which will end hostilities between the soviet

no doubt about the obligations imposed by the record that he is not submitting to an armistice he doesn't want them assumed. We think the some points of his own in reserve. What is American people are sick and tired of the per. Trotzky going to get out of it? petual tall talk about America's obligations, and tion for a change to American rights and interests. before slapping on obligations to straighten out the world.

Mr. Wilson has asked for a solemn referendum on his covenant. Mr. Cox has pledged himself to it. Senator Harding meets the issue. The people will decide.

"KEEPING OUT OF WAR."

The United States of all the great nations to which the league of nations was submitted is the only one which must consider the proposed arrangement as one profoundly affecting its future. At present the league is a military alliance, with the small nations as supernumeraries. Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan conduct their foreign affairs by military alliances. The United DEMOCRACY'S CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESI-

in a new form. They desire a defensive alliance Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democracy's candidate for with each other. In the league they have it. They the vice presidency, is doing valiant work for the desire the addition of the United States.

For the United States such an alliance would be the widest possible departure from its sound international policy. It pledges the United States to tinuance of good government for, by, and of the peo military action if necessary to the enforcement of ple. There are times, as on Monday, when he shows league decisions, forestalling the decisions the peo- up the Marion candidate for an artful dodger, a merple might make in the emergency presented and it gives them an entanglement which it has been their tradition and their wisdom to avoid.

Europe lives in alliances and does not care what hey are called providing they are sufficient for r purposes. The United States has had the sing of living free. It is asked to surrender

that freed Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan are homogeneous nations. Great Britain, France, and Japan have the solidity of centuries. In each coun-

try the people are one people. The United States is still a nation in the making. It is the only great country in which a question wholly relating to the interests of another nation

uld have an effect upon domestic issues. The league of nations in American life is a diintegrating factor. It cannot be avoided. In this presidential election the acts of the English with regard to the Irish affect our purely national

sques. This could not be so in any other great We are still working out the problems of nation

alization, and the league of nations as Mr. Wilson ents it to us weakens the forces we need to national solidity. That is not the case with

not ask the league of nations to guarantee it the possession of great new resources. The que which the league is to protect is, for the masses that have precious little, cannot prevail in the the American Institute of Applied Music? he great nations which have joined the league, long run against the mass will of Americana

one created by conquest, one rich with extraordinary spoils. The United States is clean handed. It has not an inch of new territory. It has not an acre of new wheat land, not a new oil well, not a new mine, not a new port, and not one new sub-

ject people. The Democratic platform talks of the "obligafor the other great powers.

The Republican party opposes the assumption of assertion of American rights and the protection of American freedom of decision.

POLITICAL SLACKERS.

Less than half the potential voters of Chicago the present situation should stand, more than half, rotation of good intentions. the adult population of the city and all the children would be ruled in county, state, and national affairs by a small minority of the residents of the county. There is one way to correct the situation.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 12, the poll books will be thrown open for the last time to qualify voters for the coming election. Those men and women who fail to register are deliberately leaving to strangers the dictation of the laws and conditions under which they shall live for the next four years. Those who do register will have a voice at the polls in the selection of men in whom they can put their trust; and indersement of policies in which

Between the citizen slacker who lazily puts his government which will regulate his life.

PUNISH PRIMARY FRAUDS.

Whatever course of action party or personal ex the only terms upon which the senate would accept pediency may dictate as to the contest for the corruption have been made by responsible organ-France and England were glad to get us in on izations. They have not been disproved. They

primaries and go unpunished because of the in- we should not expect too much of a Frenchman. But Senator Harding does not content himself difference of public opinion and of negligence or that the issue made in the Democratic platform is the public will. No community can afford to go ot whether we shall enter any association, but to sleep on an issue of this sort. No community hether we shall enter the association formed at can afford to let any politician or group of poli-Paris. There is nothing in our public life more ticians get away with what happened at the pri- Of redbreasts stood, nor ever turned their heads. dishonest than the attempt of pro-leaguers to give maries of this spring or this fall. If it does it has I thought they heard, perhaps, the househ

Whatever decision is reached by the election maof methods employed at the primaries and the pun- And all-familiar-means to keep their forms Mr. Cox has said he was for "going in," trying ishment of unlawful acts and conspiracies should And places fast within his memory. o interpretative reservations which will make nesses are to be credited, violence and fraud were At length their stillness broke, they drew apart more general than for a long time in our local Senator Harding joins issue flatly. He is for history, and they will be worse at the next primary and the next after that, unless they are published We think the American people are for staying and punished severely enough to make their repeti-

WHAT'S NEXT IN RUSSIA?

Dispatches from Riga announcing that the Rusgovernment and Poland open the way to interesting Senator Harding says he does not need "inter. speculation upon the effect which this peace will is to be any, it must be accepted that it will be He says he has have in Russia. It seems evident from Trotzky's stupid. As for "Jurgen," we are somewhat of treaty. He doesn't want them "interpreted," and based upon Poland's eleven points without having

If the soviet armies now engaged with Poland want a government which will give a little atten- are relieved by the armistice, to what action will they be turned? Gen. Wrangel has been making it Vicarious altruism has cost us a pretty penny, and rough for the soviet regime in the south. He has we should like to be permitted to get to work to developed the one fighting organization which raise the mortgage on the debts already incurred threatens to upset the Lenin-Trotzky control of Russia. Do the soviet delegates seek peace with

Poland in order to crush Wrangel? Again, the peasants throughout Russia are grow ing dangerously restive under the present regime. Occasional outbreaks threaten to grow into open revolt. Are Lenin and Trotzky preparing to turn their armies upon these internal enemies? Develor ments after the armistice will show very quickly. They also will show whether the soviets really want peace or war, and will indicate the strength or weakness of their grip on life.

Editorial of the Day

DENT GOES AFTER MR. HARDING.

[Birmingham News (Democratic).] party. His speeches are masterful expositions of the sound doctrine of construction emphasized by every year of the seven in which the Democratic party has marionette hanging on the least suggestion of expe-

diency from those who pull the strings. Now that Elihu Root is home, how will Mr. Harding reconcile the fact that Mr. Root, one of the leading men of his party, has assisted in the establishment of a permanent court of justice, which is an integral part of the league of nations, with his assertion before the Grand Army veterans that the league is a monumental fraud?

Does Senator Harding suppose that the thirtyeight or thirty-nine nations that have already joined the league are going to give it up to try nother experiment with The Hague tribunal, which has been a failure for fifteen years? Does he expect that Europe will scrap the league for him, for Mr. Root, for any American, or for all Americans? Europe today is facing grave danger. Is she going to cast it all aside to try some new wheel of fortune? Durope is going through with this league and she wants us in it as a guarantee that it will work.

Specious arguments about unentangled Am cannot be accepted as an answer to these bald statements of fact. Meaningless mumblings respecting the sayings of founders of this republic against foreign participation will carry no conviction to the minds of men and women who three years ago had courage and understanding enough of the crisis that faced the world to offer the lives of their sons in a war to prevent further wars. Hymns of hate against Woodrow

"A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IF you wish to vote for a or the league of nations there are two ways of doing so. You may vote for tions" of the United States. That is the key to Mr. Harding, whose opposition to the league is the treaty from the American point of view. It political and temporary, or you may vote for Cox, have lifted, the United States will become part of new sweeping obligations. It pledges rather the a league of nations. It will not be "Mr. Wilson's private league.

THAT little matter settled in your mind, you may consider this: In a democracy in which elec-tions are frequent and fixed (meaning regular), it all seasons of the year, and that rules have qualified by registration to east ballots in the is nearly always safe to vote for the party out of out ordinary hay fever. He has been national, state, and county elections on Nov. 2. If power. For the best that we can hope for is a examined and found to be free from

[From the Marion Star.1

Lady Voters-Can your tomatoes Thursday, Friday, or Monday. Jim Cox tomatoes, planted by mistake, might make a catsup very cheap, also Harding special select free from taint or rot; very classy for canning, also rhubarb for marmalade, conserve or severe colds. We are still normal, and deliver at your door by ox cart. Phone orders to my little blonde sec J. J. Francis.

MR. BORAH hasn't a political friend that he wouldn't break with on the question of opposition to the League, and we dare say he would sacrifice all his wife's relations on the altar of his convicbe in doubt as to Senator Harding's stand on this neck under the yoke of adverse political dictation, to the theory of the spiral hypothesis, and we are issue after his forthright and forceful speech on and the man who registers and votes, even though prepared to break with any friend who would set

SHE HAD, INDEED.

[E. Phillips Oppenheim, "The Vanished Messenger." It was Mrs. Seymour Fentolin who stood there, a little dog under each arm, a large hat, gay with flowers, upon her head. She wore patent shoes with high heels, and white silk stockings. She had, indeed, the air of being dressed for luncheon at a fashionable restau-

"I AM a nut on France," declared Mr. Harding and the editors of Le Matin and Figaro are now er reports two cases due to associating puzzling over "Je suis une noisette sur la France." They will probably, hazards Bob Peattle, come out with editorials saying that Mr. Harding is a vegetarian who eats only nuts. If Warren Gamaliel a case he must change his associates, or little difficult of comprehension on his own porch, As a proverb has it, nuts are given us, but we must crack them ourselves.

THE TWO BOBINS. How still the last few days our birds have

And heeded well, with some intent to have Them to remember in a distant clime;
As one at point to leave his home looks 'round

My heart was full for them, the silent birds-Full for myself: what strenuous hours for them Where on the right there lay a bank of leaves Low-rising near the fence and from the bars Criss-crossed with breadths of shadow did

While to the left, along the late-cut grass Littered with wisps of straw and pale in sun, The other went, like him who walks depress Knowing that in a little he must go To some far place whence he may not return.

THE only question about literary censorship is whether there shall be any or none. If there Comrade Linn's opinion. Not being a critic, we pie j-Will you kindly tell me from what are unable to explain why the purple patches in book the following quotation is taken: "Jurgen" induce a yawn, while those in Anatole "Excel in your art and all the world Comrade Linn's opinion. Not being a critic, we France's yarns do not-with the exception of "The will beat a path to your door." Red Lily"; that book put us sound asleep. It may be that we do not object to purple unless it seems lugged in or laid on too thick. It must be leasant to be a critic and know exactly why you

FRANK WIELDS A WICKED SPIGOT.

like or dislike a thing.

[From the Shenandoah, Ia., Sentinel-Post.] If there are two "e's" where there should be one, or the headlines are upside down, don't blame us; blame Frank Field. He brought it in, in a gallon jug. Of course we knew Frank was making apple cider out at the Clay Hill farm, but we never dreamed it was so good. Business picked up yesterday afternoon when people passing by the office saw the re-porters and printers all taking their turn at the jug on the table. Anyway it put pep into the force.

ONLY a small minority of the voters, observe Dr. Eliot (or, as a newspaper recently referred to him, Pres. Emeritus Eliot), makes an intelligent choice at any election. How discouragingly true! And, even more discouraging, this gilt-edged minority has no means of knowing at the time that it is making an intelligent choice.

AUTUMN. The lightest smoke weaves veils of gray Across the orange sunset sky. Above the flame the evening star Gleams like a candle placed on high To guide the angels as they fly.

Below the city towers reach up To touch the star and steal its light. They touched! For now all down the street The gold lamps blossom big and bright,

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

IT is said that the Bolsheviki realize that the ming winter will be a hard one. This realization will not split much firewood. What all the children of men need first to know is that all the prosperity on this planet is dug out of the earth and fished out of the sea. Where digging and fishing cease, the planet becomes an inhospitable globe, in winter and summer, and the evening and the morning are the same day.

THE ACADEMIC MARINERS.

Sir: As the Academy's marine department has recruited J. H. Mast of Conrad, Ia., I nominate as bosun's mate, A. O. Yoho of Wheeling, W. Va.

RESPONDING to the call, Senator Spencer of Missouri is endeavoring to "match the President." "Well, I Don't Think Much of This."

Sir. Family is out; maid craves something devilish to read; goes into missus' room and takes book of Yarns." Crawls into Oct. 12? bed, opens book, and discovers how to knit sweaters, jackets, etc. A. G. M.

THE MODEST GAS RANGE. [From the Bloomington Bulletin.]
For Sale—Gas range, good order; sitting on limbs. 1810 N. Les.

vent further wars. Hymns of hate against Woodrow
Wilson and his administration; criticisms of his constructive service for the world; heaps of gold subscribed by those who have to defeat the will of the scribed by the s scribed by those who have to defeat the will of the ommend May I. Ditto, corresponding secretary of

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discusse. creates obligations for us. It creates guaranties whose enthusiasm for the league is temporary and closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for the other great powers.

HOW TO AVOID ASTHMA. THIS is a supposititious case. A man has what he calls asthma, alt it acts very much like hay fever. heart disease and Bright's disease. His attacks come on suddenly and violently. and he is at a loss to know what caus them. This is no unusual case. So far from being a rare bird there are tens of thousands of just such cases.

American Medical Association had two articles detailing the troubles of just such cases, one report being from Dr. Walker of Boston and the other from Dr. Gottlieb of New York. Dr. Walker reports two cases caused by feathers. One got well when he quit

A recent number of the Journal of the

eleeping with a feather pillow under his head. Another got better when he discarded his pillow, but did not com-pletely recover until he disposed of a Dr. Gottlieb had two cases of asthma which were due to sleeping on chicken feathers and two due to goose feathers.

Such persons should avoid sleeping or feather pillows and mattresses and should keep away from chickens and other feathered animals. Walker says wearing furs causes so cases of hay fever like asthma. Walker refers to cases due to inhaling dandruff and hair from rabbits and

places high in the scale of causes. He

reports ten cases which were proved to be due to horse dandruff.

Gottlieb reports two such cases. Walkwith cats. He says cat fur asthma is not so frequently found as the horse half variety. If a person with horse hair or cat fur asthma wishes to avoid the disif he wishes to stay by his compani he can get vaccinated. Calker refers to dog asthma, but cites no cases. Gottlieb refers to three cases of dog asthma. He also reports one due to sheep wool.

Here are some more disturbing cases Walker had one case where the asthma followed dusting the face with a face powder composed largely of rice flour. Goodale reported a case where the attacks resulted from dusting the face with an orris root powder. In order to be inclusive Walker adds the report on an asthmatic jeweler who had trouble whenever he polished jewelry with boxwood sawdust

Gottlieb recites the case of a man who was sensitive to tobacco. When he quit chewing his asthma stopped. Bakers frequently have asthma from the inhala-tion of flour. Walker reports one case due to eating wheat flour and oat foods. one due to eating raw carrots, one due to eating raw celery. Any foods conining barley, oat, wheat, onion, pork, or cantaloupe was liable to cause asthmi

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

He had one case due to eating each of the following: Beef, bluedsh, casein chicken, haddock, lebster, perch, pike

chicken, haddock, lobster, perus, buck-turkey, almond, bean, brasil nut, buck-wheat, cabbage, cauliflower, oat, coffee, corn, lettuce, lima bean, peanut, pecan, raspberry, rice, rye, and spinach; two to corn, lettuce, lima bean, peanut, raspberry, rice, rye, and spinach bariey, lentil, mustard, potato, sv tato, and parsnips, and three to and a like number to wheat.

MISTAKE SEEMS LIKELT. An old subscriber writes: "My mother, 34 years old, for about five years has forehead about the size of a nickel. She is taking X-ray treatment, which keeps

it fairly under centrol. However, when the weather gets cold, on account of other aliments, the treatments are neg-lected for months, and naturally the wound gets worse until we resume treatments. Between treatments I wash the skin daily around the wound with water and dress it by applying cold cream on a piece of gause and pasting it on. Can you suggest anything better than cold cream for a dressing? Is there any cancer? If so, where can I get it?"

Cold cream is a good dressing. Continue using it. It does not seem to me that you are using X-rays properly. As a rule X-rays and radium are used during a brief period only. Write to the American Society for the Control of Cancer, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York City, for literature.

OTHERS HAVE BEEN CURED. ing your column for some one who had emprems, as I was a sufferer from that awful disease, but, thank God, I am cured. I have been operated on six times. The last time they removed three Mrs. J. C. writes: "I have been watch ribs, closed up the cavity, and I have had no trouble since." BEPLY.

Within a month at least a down people have written that they have been cured of emprema. Purulent pleurisy is far from being necessarily fatal. The same is true of tubercular pleurisy.

IP STUNG, CALL PAINTER. F. W. M. writes of the good effects of turpentine locally applied for bee stings. A 3 year old boy got into a hive and was terribly stung. Painters were at work on the house where the boy lived, and they applied turpentine at once. One hour later the boy was playing

MAY MAKE YOU FAT.

A reader writes: "I am in the habit President Wilson said twenty years ago. of drin'ing a quart and a half of milk Why, even Roosevelt in his 1912 campaign took that extract of Wilson's to much for one of my age. I am 17, weigh 113 pounds, and am 5 feet 3 inches in Jews, when he protested to them the inheight. I would like to know if they are right."

when it came to the food group Gott
To be because milk is too bulky. People who drink too much milk and eat too little other

CANADA IS NEARED THAN CUBA.

W. R. S.

go, Oct. 4.-[Fr

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

EXCEL IN YOUR ART. ple.1-If a citizen of the United States

quoted, and if you are able to give it No red tape is necessary and there is no need of "papers," on this side of the line at least.

to me I should also like the exact quotation.

M. F.

The quotation to which you refer has caused more discussion probably than any other quotation in the books. It will be found in the National Cyclopedia of American Biography, volume which contains index and conspectus, page 736, under "Usefulness." It is as follows:

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbors, though he build his beaten path to his door."

The quotation is attributed to Emerson, but to our knowledge it has never been found in his collected works. Correspondence with the publishers of the cyclopedia elicited the fact that they credited the quotation to Emerson on hearsay evidence.

does that mean that it never existed? man responsible for his wife's mother?

And is party concerned, when apply- She has four sons who are able to supling for marriage license, required to anport her. In any case, are her daughter swer yes when asked by clerk if he has and her daughter's husband responsible ever been married before? C. A. G. Where the marriage is annulled it is on the fact that there was no marriage as required by law, and you would be safe in saying that there was no former marriage.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOULD BE LEGAL. Chicago, Oct. 5.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-Will you please inform me whether or not a marriage performe by a Probate judge in the state of Kan sas without any other witnesses would

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Pekin, Ill., Oct. 5 .- (Friend of the Soldier.]-I enlisted in the army in Davenport, Iowa, and was discharged from thirty or more years after his death. Camp Meade, Maryland, five months laters Is Iowa paying a bonus to her soldiers, and, if so, how much and how should one apply for it?

J. H. E. According to the latest report, Iowa has not offered a gratuity to the men who en-listed from that state for service in the war.

THERE MAY BE ONE LATER.

port her. In any case, are her daugh and her daughter's husband responsi

The husband to not hable. The daughter may be if she has separate property of her own. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WISHES TO TRANSPORT SISTER.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—How can I prevent my step-brother from bringing my sister to this country? Is there any law I can invoke? If I show proof that he is of erratic mind would not

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

HOLIDAYS. 1. Why did President Wilson c June 14 to be observed as Flag day throughout the nation? 2. When is Labor day in the states

where it is observed? 3. By whom is Arbor day us 4. What day did congress designate

Mothers' day? 5. When is federal Memorial day? 6. What two days are celebrated as the Confederate Memorial days, the day differing in the different southern 7. What is the holiday observed on

8. When is Washington's birthday? 9. What do we call our holiday on 10. In what month does the Mardi

Gras in New Orleans take place?

LITERATURE ANSWERS 2. In what play of Shakespeare's is, sic? the soliloquy commencing "If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well

it were done quickly "? Macbeth; his irresolution before the murder of Dun-

3. Who was the author of "The Lady of the Lake"? Sir Walter Scott. 4. By whom was "Robert Elsmere written? Mrs. Humphry Ward. From what poem of William Cul-len Bryant's are the lines "So live, that

when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan which moves to that my lucious realm"? "Thana 6. Which poem of Longfellow's commences," It was the schooner Hesperus that sailed the wintry sea "? "The

Wreck of the Hesperus 7. What writer, called the "Hoor Poet," is the author of the poem, "Lit-tle Orphant Annie "? James Whitcomb Riley.

Riley.

8. Who wrote the popular story,
"My Double and How He Undid Me "?
Edward Everett Hale.

9. By whom was "The Prince of India" written? Gen. Lew Wallace. 10. From what poem of Alice Cary's are the lines, "Among the beautiful pictures that hang on memory's wall is one of a dim old forest that seemeth

best of all"? "Pictures of Men

WHERE HARDING STANDS



VO:CE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscr returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose

AGREEING WITH WOODBOW WILL FOR ACCEPTING THE CUT AND I STORING BUSINESS

These me

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Editor of The Trib-une,]—Your editorial of the 29th ult., "Immigration, Invasion, Revolution," sounding a warning note against the tremendous influx of immigrants from Eu-rope and urging shutting down the bara, seems to have touched a responsive chord seems to have touched a responsive chord in the hearts of many of your readers. So it has in mine. But, man alive! do you not know that Woodrow Wilson, on page 325 of the last volume [vol. 5] of his history of the United States, published years ago, sounded that same warning when he said that the thinking men of the country viewed with grave concern the swarming of the hordes from south and southeastern Europe to these sheres and predicted that the mingling of their blood with that of the pure of their blood with that of the pure American stock would mean a deteriora-tion of the whole? Shades of the G. C. P., the W. G. P., and of our distinguished leader (since the last night of the convention), retract that editorial. Do not, for kind mercy's sake, put upon us the their respective countries by Woodrow Wilson by his writing of that paragraph

in his history.
ROBERT BELL MCKESSER. MORE OF IRISH HISTORY.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In this morning's issue of your paper I notice with some surprise Irish history makes the following "When William of Orange landed in freland, and after the battle of the

desires to move to Canada, what red Scotch or Irish. Then Oliver Cromwell tape is it necessary to go through to get tried to outdo him and added a few more bequests when his time came to wreak vengeance on the Irish."
This seemed to me a most amazing statement and one that should certainly be brought to the attention of Sir Olive Lodge. As Oliver Cromwell died in 1658 and the battle of Boyne was not fought

till July 1, 1690, it would seem tha

Cromwell must have revisited this earth

THE LEAGUE IN CANADA. Kemptville, Ont., Sept. 29.-[Editor eral Canada papers since coming here six MABRIAGE ANNULMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Would you kindly address that mean that it never existed?

man they are for it. To a man they denounce Senator Harding and back Wilson's protege, Cox. Such "nerve" as these Canada newspaper men have.

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The Third man they are for it. To a man they denounce Senator Harding and back Wilson's protege, Cox. Such "nerve" as these Canada newspaper men have. are delivering some smashing blows a this infamous plot of Wilson's (such regard it) to deliver the government of the United States into the hands of

Europeans, Britain particularly.

SOUNDS BEASONABLE. Chicago, Oct. 4.—[Editor of The Tylb-ms.]—In your paper of even date I read murder of a youth by an ordinarily decent man full of moonshine, and the ttack on a child of 6 by a moron. This last outrage by a moron is only one of about lifty which have been perpetrated since the beginning of 1920. It certainly seems to me our mayor could be spending his time to far better ad-

vantage trying to rid the city of such

desperate menaces as bootlegging and the moron than aghting the public util-

PIXING THE BLAME FOR CADE Tarbune entitled, "Self-Prei Women" hits the nail on the To be sure the attacks or women are to be deplored

Chicago, Oct. 3:- (Editor of The

une.]—A stroll through some of downtown stores which have been a still are profiteering in shees and on

able profit, or some of t

merchants had large stocks whi

promptly marked up and kept on ing up till they were gatting a prices for their old steck. Not them take off their fictitious value

constitute a great memor to women of your home, wine a other decent, self-respecting per I cannot help but feel that you lutely right in saying th the election of such a grew as the many city hall gang to run the g ment are in a large measure to themselves.
It is absolutely sur

friends have the feeling wh the wrongs of the city hall or present lack of law enforcem to say, "O, you have been t CHICAGO TRIBUNE," as if th is rampant in Chicago, other form of violence, were not re-positive that something is radical wrong with the political cross who has the power, if they wish to use it, of a forcing the laws on the statute bests

THE SHORT AND SIMPLE PLANNELS OF THE POOL

Chicago, Sept. 27.—[Editor of The une.]—In reply to E. F. S. stenogra knocking George because he can cably support a family and also tow luxuries besides on \$130 a me The \$30 she alone must have comfortably one winter in u are six in our family. The on the line in the yard or on the as her silk perfumed combination.

I am doing fully as well as G

\$160 a month, and have a neat count besides in case of emergen

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 4.-[Ed Tribune.]-" This truth," as dube Charles G. Dawes' loose statement of the high cest living depends chiefly on the relation of taxes," belongs in B. I. T. columns of taxes, "belongs in B. I. T. columns of taxes," belongs in B. I. T. columns of taxes, "belongs in B. I. T. columns of taxes," belongs in B. I. T. columns of taxes, "belongs in B. I. T. columns of taxes," belongs in B. I. T. columns of taxes, "belongs in B. II. T. columns of taxes, "belongs

doesn't it? Gov. Lowden said son on his stumping tour. He was out of Michigan, and possibly " "Alices in Wonderland W THE TRIBUNE called 'em. are innocence compared to our finiticians when profiteering and are turned up. THE TRIBUSE its doubts that "this truth" is a realized. No bigger chunk of purand easily provable as bunk, h

A PRUDENT MANAGEMENT



The Diner: "How much longer must I wait for that half o

LSTER BARR ONE OF TA BY JOHN LESTE right: 1920: By The Chie DUBLIN. Oct. 7.-Arthu acting president of the Ir " in an interview this aft ded to Premier Lloyd Geor ent in the new Liberal M be Irish situation. There are two points in ent." he said. en professing before America, that his government and eager to give Ireland

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BY HENRY WALES.

He learns why the keenest clothes-buyers in Chicago are buying their Fall clothes direct of the wholesaler

THE QUESTION:

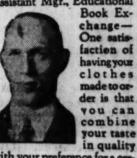
Do you find that it pays to buy your clothes direct from the wholesale house—accepting the invitation of The Royal Tailors to do your clothes-shopping direct at their famous manufacturing tailor shops?

THE ANSWERS:

Basil C. Maine, 156 N. Oak Park Ave., Electrical Engineer plant. It pays in

made to special order. I get exactly what I want as to fashion, style and fit. Second —there is a substantial money saving. Anyone knows that a wholesale house selling right off its manufacturing floors can quote much lower prices

A. H. Larson, Lincoln, Ill., Assistant Mgr., Educational



in quality with your prefer ence for a certain style. But usually, the cost is prohibitive. That's why so many men wear ready-made clothes. The Royal Tailors make it possible for a man to enjoy all the advan-tages of fine made-to-measure clothes at the price of ready-

T.R.T W. A. Mandelkoe, 528 S. Millard Ave., Commercial Furniture

ageoftrading at the buying direct from

ducer wherever possible. I think The Royal Tailors are doing good work for Chicago in enabling local clothes buyers to buy direct from the home plant. My Royal suit was a dandy, perfect in every respect—and a wonderful value for the price I paid. J.C. Owen, 235 N. Homan Ave., Salesman — I used to think that genuine

even for aire. And

price they are asking on Mich igan Avenue. But I have changed my mind since I have had my clothes custom tailored at The Royal Tailors' wholesale plant. The Royal Tailors give you all that a fine loop tailor can give you in made-to-measure fit and quality. But, oh, what a difference in price! Believe me, am a constant Royal booste

T.R.T

Leo M. Simons, Antioch, Ill., Hotel Proprietor - In

your advertisements your promises that I con-

But your simple guara satisfaction induced give you a trial. Am glad to to faithfully. Have receive

T.R.T O. L. Putnam, 4752 St

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A MICHIGAN ECONOMIS

GEMENT

BY JOHN LESTER.

that his former chief, Asquith, proposes dominion home rule without reservations, he answers that England will never give Ireland dominion home rule, and the reasons he gives are, first, that Ireland, like Canada, Australia, and South Africa, will be enabled to raise armed forces, and, second, because Ireland will be able to govern herself too cheaply.

proof of my statement. I wonder what Belfast thinks of its position now?"

Shows Asquith Recognizes Facts.

Referring to Asquith's pronounce bearing Green's name and the royal arms was taken and forced open. The contents were removed, but were returned later. From the office of one of his colleagues in official dispatch bex bearing Green's name and the royal arms was taken and forced open. The form the first gleam of recognition of the first gleam of recognition of the situation any English viceroy and he is and to be responsible for apecial medical arrangements for

Ulster Question "Expect"

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Griffith denied the rumors from London that there had been approaches toward the Sinn Fein by the government.

when the business men of Belfast pay only 2 shillings.

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ted Press.]-News that an armistic will be signed at Riga by the Polish and Russian soviet peace delegates Friday

the population of Warsaw.
On the eve of the armistice fighting ceased along the entire front. With reference to the Lithuanian sector tonight's official statement says the Po-lish chief command decided upon a cessation of hostilities between the Prussian frontier and Poturce, just east o Orany, which is forty-six miles southwest of Vilna.

ment the Poles will not enter Vilna which have been reached by the Polish advance guards.

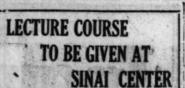
RIGA, Oct. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The proposed armistice line between Poland and Russia is distasteful to Lithuania and Letvia. Lithuania claims the proposed preliminary peace abrogated the treaty between soviet Russia and Lithuania in that Russia guaranteed free communication of trade between Lithuania and soviet Russia, which would be impossible if a Polish corridor were created between Russia and Lithuania.

plain that they are robbed of a port. Memel provided an outlet under the Versailles treaty, but the Lithuanians say that French control of that port

ompletely bottles them up.

The Lithuanians are bitterly critical of the league of nations commission in Suwalki, declaring that it is merely a camouflage enabling the Polish troops to make further advances.

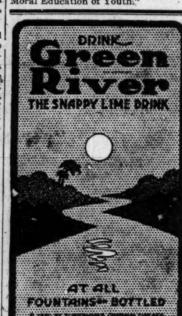
The Letvians are displeased over the proposed corridor connecting them with Poland on military grounds. All the other Baltic states are afraid of Poland's ambitions and plans, and Letvia would prefer not to have a common



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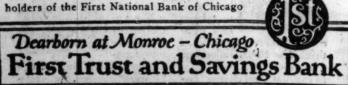
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BRUNDAGE ASKS ACCOUNTING IN J. C. KING ESTATE

torney General Edward J. Brundage filed a bill in the Circuit court yesterday against the Northern Trust pany, trustee of the estate of James gration Anthony C. King, late millionaire lumberman, asking that the company make an accounting of its management of the estate and of the James C. King Home for Old Men, and that the Probate court construe the will.

The bill alleges that the trust company, as trustee, has not carried out the intent of the will regarding the st. dation and management of the Lawrence river.

Charges Home Long Delayed.

It is charged that as trustee the company in 1907 came into possession of approximately \$3,000,000, but in disregard of the provisions of the will it was not until 1911 that the home was established. The estate had then increeved to \$4,000,000, the bill states, and the home was actually constructed without any cost to the estate.

"Since the war," Mr. Caminetti aid, "Immigration has been limited only by without any cost to the estate.

adopted rules governing admission to come to this country is not confined into the home which make it almost to any one nationality. At present impossible for any person who does not the largest portion of our immigrants have at least \$500 to enter.

Attacks Charging of Residents. It was the intention of King Mr. Brundage asserts, to establish a home
"for old men who were unable to procure one by other means." He says
there was nothing in the will to indicute that only those would be admitted

Thus far \$130,000 has been contributed to the home by these 150 men, who paid a certain sum of money. The bill alleges that out of the 150 men who have been admitted to the home only a few have not paid \$500 and also maintain the charity. turned over to the trust company all their property, pensions, and insur-ance policies. The bill asks that property. The bill asks that property residents. King died Nov. 1, 1905.

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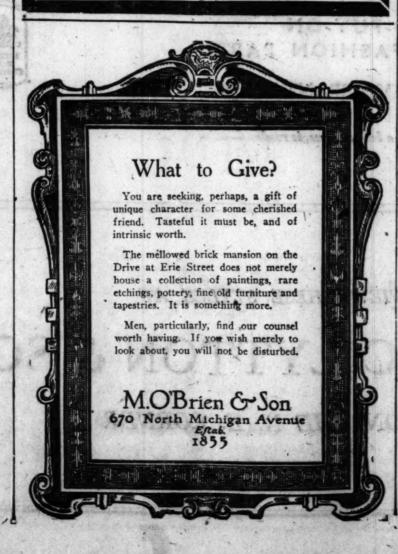
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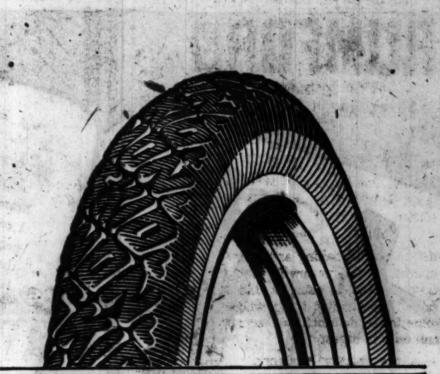
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Fifty-two children's charities, principally day nurseries, will benefit from the annual tag day collection on Monple, 7830 Union avenue. day. Oct. 18, under the auspices of the Chicago Children's Benefit league.

The league is nonracial, nonreligiou and nonpolitical. It is purely char-itable. The institutions to be aided provide care for approximately 5,000 children daily. This enables mothers who otherwise would be dependent upon charity for support of themselves and their children to become in a very large measure self-sustaining.

Children Get All. The league guarantees that every penny collected will be used exclusively for Chicago children. Every charity

to participate has shown that it has an unpaid board of directors, no paid or, that it is organized for the relief and aid of Chicago children, that it has operated two years, and is indorsed by the Chicago Association of

Each institution will be permitted to have 100 taggers, each of whom shall be over 18 years of age.

Charities to Participate. The charities to be benefited are the

Augustans nursery. Bethesda Day nursery. Bethlehem crêche. Bohemian Orphans home. Catholic Social Center nursery Central Baptist orphanage, Charity alliance.

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from that old boy.

SEE by the papers that J. Henry Grover has

cleaned up another fortune in Wall Street, and chuckled the real estate man, as he reached for the matches "The best win," I was a second to the matches "The best win," I was a second to the matches "The best win," I was a second to the matches "The best win," I was a second to the matches "The best win," I was a second to the matches "The best win," I was a second to the matches with the second to the matches with the second to the matches with the second to the second to

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St. Mary's Home for Children.

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St. Rose Day nursery.
South Chicago Day nursery.
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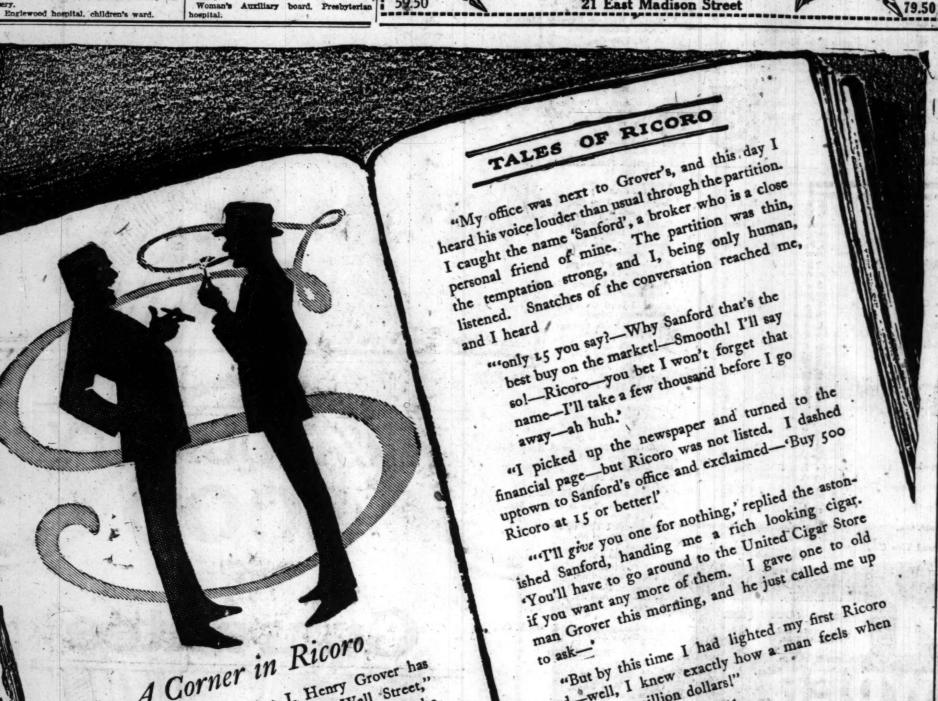
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARLES BROWN, 455 Webster venue, charged with auto theft.

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BEING PLANNED

ald, Ill., Oct. 7.-[Special.]-

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Election Commission Plan

The suggestion for the creation of a

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

and Cook county.

Tice Makes Proposal.

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD Mary Pa-koni, 735 North La Salle street, dis-appeared second time. PICKPOCKETS took \$3,500 checks

om Martin Nelson, 3213 Wilton ave-

CITY COUNCIL today will consider paying \$348,000 to "Strauss Bascule Bridge company in settlement of claims for \$850,000 for alleged patent infringe-

JUMPING ROPE in physical test

DEFENSE begins testimony in trial of six officials of Consumers Packing

HOUSEWIVES' COMPLAINTS led to discovery of still in basement of Anton Kwasnik, 811 North Hermitage

WILLIAM SCHWEPP, 26 West Grand avenue, chased by two police-men as automobile thief, drew powder



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thus when told to clean up " the filthy condition" of certain police horses, F. T. McMahon, superintendent of horses, told the police trial-board yes-

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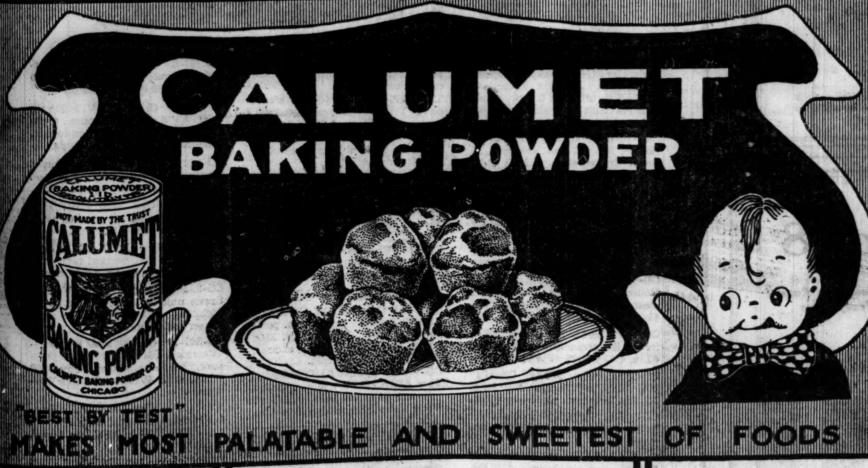
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\$20,000,000 FOR HOME BUILDING MAY BE RAISED

terday at the meeting of the housing committee of the Chicago Real Estate board. Charles Rubens, president of Phillipsborn, mail order house, agreed to raise \$10,000,000 if the Chicago banks would furnish the remaining \$5,000,000 to carry out the original \$15,000,000 housing project of the Committee of Fifteen of the real estate board, which died last spring through the indifference of the local banks. No definite promise was made by the bankers at yesterday's session to raise the \$5,000,000, but they tentatively agreed to consider supplying it.

o consider supplying it.

At the same time the Chicago Trust company came forward with the an-nouncement of a \$5,000,000 fund appropriated by the Metropolitan Life In-surance company for loans in this dis-trict on new houses and flats. The trict on new houses and flats. The loans will range from \$2,000 to \$5,000

Four Big Banks Represented.

Representatives of four big loop banks entered the discussion gingerly spicious time for you to submit your and with the declared intention of fol- project to the Clearing House associalowing the economic trend, not at pting to lead. But their chilly attitude rapidly thawed before the lurid oratory of some of the non-bankers. We're sitting on a volcano," said J. R. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league, with 15,000

raembers are going to smash things "If nothing is done h-l is the an-

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BY AL CHASE.

Twenty million dollars for home site would be discussed Saturday

to interest them now.
"Perhaps this would be a more au-

Thinks \$15,000,000 Too Much.

gey informally remarked to newspaper men that the banks would cooperate. Edgar N. Greenebaum of Greene-baum Sons Bank & Trust Co., D. R. Lewis, vice president of the Continental Trust & Savings bank; E. R. McFadden of the same bank; W. G. Sturm of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, and Hiram Cody of the Chicago Trust Co., also were present and spoke.

The \$15,000,000 loan proposition to
be submitted by Mr. Rubens to the banks stipulates that no loan shall be

Building Still in Slump.

Building in Chicago continued to slump during September, when only 291 building permits were issued, as The figures give flatseekers another jolt, as permits for apartment buildings number only seven. In August eleven such permits were assued and swer, was the warning peroration of Mr. Rubens' detailed account of how the \$15,000,000 project drawn up by the Committee of Fifteen last spring failed to interest the banks. But it seemed to interest them now.

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tion," suggested J. F. Hagey, vice president of the First National bank,

William Young, Is Dead "But \$15,000,000 is too much," suggested another banker. "We might try it out with \$3,000,000 or \$5,000,000." William Young, 73 years old, author "All right," said Mr. Rubens, "you and deamattet, at his home in Burket supply \$5,000,000 and I'll promise to haven, N. F., Oct. 2. One of his principle of the other \$10,000,000." raise the other \$10,000,000."

None of the bankers volunteered to cipal works was the dramatisation of "Ben Hur." The funeral will be held accept the offer, though later Mr. Haaccept the offer, the offer Mr. Haaccept the

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It Is Up To You!

BUT the entire effectiveness of this movement depends upon the public's response. It is up to you—to every motorist—whether it shall be a success. We are not manufacturers. We are distributors. And while we are willing to contribute a million dollars to inaugurate this movement for price-economies, the reductions can last only as long as our dealers' stocks and ours last, unless the public response influences manufacturers to lower the prices of auto supplies—a step already taken by one leading concern in the accessory industry, the American Chain Co, makers of Weed Chains.

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The Silhouettes of Fashion Autumn Exposition





Distinction and Quality Characterize the Autumn Shoe

THE first fresh days of the Fall Season awaken new I interest in the styles of Autumn Shoes in the mind of

The variety of models in both low and high Shoes has never been greater, and every possible desire has been pro-

All of the usual styles in high Shoes are shown in black and tan calfskin with the required features in moderate vamp, Louis, Cuban and walking heels. Oxfords are exceptionally good in black, brown and tan. Some have wing tips, giving the brogue effect. Spats to wear with them are much in demand in soft light shades.

Evening slippers, hand-made, come in a variety of delicate shades, many of them beautifully beaded. The plain, conventional satin or bronze Opera Slipper is particularly lovely with brilliant rhinestone buckles in many designs.

A special feature of this Section is the Equestrienne Room where we have every required style in Riding Boots and leggins of finest workmanship.

A special little Section for the selection of trousseau

The Hostess Appears at Tea

Shoes is reserved for the Autumn bride. Fourth Floor, South, State

TN THE PLEASANT HOUR of relaxation over the teatable the Hostess Gown has its perfect setting. A very beautiful and unusual collection of these will be found in our Negligee Section. In them the height of elegance has been reached in exquisite brocades, chiffons and velvets, and in lines of distinguished and gracious charm. Two are illustrated below.



Fashioned of Crepe Babette

SILKEN Gowns and Envelope Chemises to match of Babette crepe, featured in the Undergarment displays this week, are as delightfully dainty and pretty as they are practical. For the crepe and the filet lace which trims them may be washed without harm to either. There are a number of models, both tailored and lace-trimmed.

Corsels Come from Paris

ALL lace and ribbon and wee French flowers—you would easily guess they came from Paris. Of brocades or heavy eatin ribbons, their lines are designed to drop the diaphragm and give that flat look this year's clothes demand. Imported Brassieres are handembroidered in that rare French way, and trimmed with fine laces.

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TELL might this be called the Golden Age of Fabric since it is difficult to conceive that the materials of this season can possibly be exceeded in beauty and richness. In the studios, laboratories and manufactories of many countries clever brains and ingenious hands, linked with intricate machinery, are producing brocades and velvets gorgeous enough for a king's ransom; soft, deep-piled woolens, light as down, soft and luxurious as fur; linen and cotton cloths increasingly abundant in weave and color and design. All is suppleness, lightness, delicacy—all contributing to the beauty of our dress and surroundings.



Youth's Joyousness Portrayed in Misses' Autumn Clothes

T HAS BEEN with a rare appreciation and understanding of Youth that the Clothes in our Misses Sections have been designed and selected. Certain soft, lovely fabrics seem particularly suited to slim, girlish lines, certain colors and combinations particularly becoming to fresh, youthful coloring. Styles are those which accentuate the winning charm of youthfulness while meeting the dictates of an exacting fashion.

Pictured above are models representative of assortments in every way worthy of the most discriminating appreciation. A Wrap of brown marvella cloth has deep embroidered cape, and collar and cuffs of beaver. Chiffon velvet, extensively beaded, makes the frock in the center. The Suit is of softest evora, with collar and cuffs of wolf.

There Is Great Splendor in Many Exquisite New Weaves the New Silks

SILKS play a part of opulence in the season's pageantry. Gorgeous brocades and velvets, rich with patterns of silver and gold, have had no superiors in previous seasons. Crepes de Chine with soft velvet flowers, and other delicate evening Silks, comprise, in their shimmering folds, an almost unlimited range of radiant colors. Chiffon velvets and duvetyns, of wondrous soft texture, are here in a complete col-lection of the newest shades. The entire Section is aglow this week with the most beautiful Silks produced by American and foreign silk designers in a display which we have never equaled in extent and richness.

Second Floor, South, State

among Wool Fabrics

THE material for your frock, suit or wrap may be selected this Autumn from the widest and most fascinating varieties of new Wool Fabrica. Among cloths of smooth texture, tricotines, Poiret and Cheruit twills, broadcloths and others are almost silk-like in the fineness of their qualities. Then there are the many wonderful, luxurious, warmth-withoutweight materials, more especially for wraps and coats, of which many new weaves appear in the soft tones the season favors. Plaids and other novelties in the way of checks and stripes, and of smart English tweeds, present endless suggestions for attractive sports clothes.

Second Floor, South, State

For Making Dainly Baby Things

FOR the making of pretty carriage robes, baby buntings, little coats and even lounging robes for grown-ups, the Lining Section is showing fancy Quilted Silk, with the daintiest of flowered patterns, pink and blue. Handsome Linings, shown in the same Section, are fancy printed Satins and Sateens for furs and other heavy coats.

Sacrad Flow, Middle, Sum



Answering the Call of the Great Out-of-Doors

THE freedom of comfort and the assurance of exceeding smartness come with Sports Apparel of today. This Section is equipped to provide for every need of the sportswoman who finds joy in the vast resources of the open.

Riding Habits, Faultlessly Tailored

The approaching Horse Show stimulates interest in Riding Habits. Almost no other costume demands greater perfection of detail than that of the smart horse woman. The tailoring and lines of her Habit must admit no flaw, while every accessory which accompanies it must receive equal attention. Riding Habits of paddock styles, belted or straight, are of handsome whip-cords, tweed and oxford cloths. It is a great convenience to be able to find in the same Section all accessories of the correct type, which go with Riding Clothes - tailored Blouses, Cravats, Gloves, Crops, Boots, Leggins and Hats.

Suits and Coats for Golf and Other Sports

For Autumn golf, long hikes and the later sports of winter come Suits and Coats of imported and rainbow tweeds, or short Coats with smart plaid wool Skirts.

New Sweaters and Scarfs

There are new Sweaters with Tuxedo collars of multicolored raffia embroidery. In all possible lovely colors are those of silk, and angora, camel's hair, alpaca and brushed wool, and Scarfs, too, of every variety of color and material.

The Riding Habit illustrated below is of oxford cloth. Imported tweed makes the Golf Suit with knickerbockers. Others of jersey may be had with short skirts.

Sixth Floor, Wabash



Great Charm in Style and Fabric of Moderately-Priced Frocks

HERE are found models wholly and delightfully representative of the Autumn mode, meeting every requirement in the way of Frocks for street, informal or evening wear. Dainty taffeta, shaded of Frocks for street, informal or evening wear. Dainty taffeta, shaded crepe Georgette, and airy tulle make evening Frocks. Afternoon and street Dresses are of satin-backed crepe, crepe meteor, crepe de Chine, charmeuse, tricotine and Poiret twill. Beading, braiding and embroidery give much interest and color to their trimming. Many of the most charming features of the Autumn styles have been adapted in a collection whose quality both in style and material will be recognized as altogether unusual for the price range of this Section. Sizes are from 32 to 52.

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MISSING

Aurora Girl Who Disappeared After Boarding "L" Train.



CECELIA HANLON.

The Chicago police were asked yesterday to search for Miss Cecelia Han-lon, 17-year-old daughter of Edward roots, a Red Cross pin alleged to have Hanlon of Aurora, who disappeared switched its peaceful vocation to that Thursday night while on the way to visit her sister, Mrs. William Flanni-gan of 1131 South Grove avenue, Oak Park. The girl left Aurora at 8.05 p. m. Thursday on the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago ratiroad. She left the train at Forest Park and boarded an elevated train for Oak Park. There all trace of her was lost.

She is described as being 5 feet 7

inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. She wore a blue dress, blue cape, blue hat and black shoes and stockings. Carl Hegener, 34 years old, of 4629 Prairie avenue, Chicago, agent for the Don C. Wright Carpet Sweeper company, with offices at Sixty-third street and Langley avenue, left his home at 7 o'clock Thursday evening to drive to his office in his automobile. Friends saw him in his office as late as 9 o'clock. He failed to return home and I wiseacres, looking over the did not appear at his office yesterday res figure that the house of Last night his wife notified the Wa bash avenue police of his disappear

present membership of 435 if
us of representation were conon its present figure of one repon its present figure of one repfor each 211,877. This ratio I'm afraid he was held up and injured by highwaymen."

HOW STATES GREW OR SHRUNK SINCE THE 1910 CENSUS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Follo ing are the 1920 census figures for the various states according to their pres-

	1920	1910
Section .	POP.	POP. B.
New York.	10,384,144	9,113,614
Penn	8,720,159	7,665,111
Illinois	6,485,098	5,638,591
Ohio	5,759,368	4,767,121
Texas	4,661,027	3,896,542
Mass	3,852,356	3,366,416
Michigan .	3,667,223	2,810,173
California.	3,426,536	2,377,549
Missouri .	3,403,547	3,293,335
New J'rsey	3,155,374	2,537,167
Indiana	2,930,544	2,700,876
Georgia	2,894,688	2,609,121
Wisconsin.	2,631,839	2,333,860
N. C	2,556,486	2,206,287
Kentucky.	.2,416,013	2,289,905
lows	2,403,630	2,324,771
Minn	2,386,371	2,075,708
labama		2,138,093
Tenn	2,337,459	2,184,789
Virginia	2,306,361	2,061,612
Oklahoma .	2,027,564	1,657,155
Louisiana.	1,797,798	1,656,388
Miss	1,789,384	1,797,114
Kansas	1,769,257	1,690,949
Arkansas .	1,750,995	1,574,449
8. C	1,683,662	1,515,400
V. Va	1,463,610	1,221,119
Maryland .	1,449,610	1,295,346
Conn	1,380,385	1,114,736
Wash	1,356,316	1,141,990
Nebraska .	1,295,502	1,192,214
Florida	966,296	752,619
Colo	939,376	672,765
regon	793,389	742,371
faine	768,014	577,056
N. Dakota.	645,730	583,888
. Dakota.	635,839	542,610
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Delaware	223,003	202,322
Vyoming .	194,402	145,965
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Totals . . 105,683,108 91,972,266

TWAS A LIVELY FIGHT, AND SUCH CHOICE GOSSIP

City Hall Stenogs Will All Be at Trial.

clerk John R. McCabe, now city fire attorney, is charged with the prosaic offense of being absent from duty. But the story behind her absence concerns

As chief stenographer for Supt. Jo-seph Siman Miss McCabe opens the mail. Eight months ago she opened a letter addressed to Miss Howard by mistake. That started a feud which ended Sept. 13 in the hair pulling

But meanwhile the feud was fed, Miss McCabe says, by insulting re-marks uttered by Miss Howard. Among the fuel thus added to the fire were such remarks as "You are the daugh-ter of a drunken saloonkeeper" and "You were dragged up behind a bar." To this Miss McCabe objected. Her father was a policeman for forty years.
Supt. Siman was called in. He de-clared himself neutral. Dr. Charles E.

Guard Causes Battle

bservation to the guard:

call was forgotten.

A Running Fight.

t the decade and the excess ent rank. The figures for 1910 and the that Miss McCabe is, comparatively atton over emigration. make two of Miss Howard. And in Miss McCabe's defense, it should also be was issued yester-nk. said she was ill with the flu last spring day by the Suand was in no condition to fight.

The running battle led thrice from laying the executive prior, through the hall to Miss tion of Samuel

third round, Miss Howard is alleged guard tore it from her grasp as it was cending on Miss McCabe's head. right arm was bleeding. She at first thought Miss Howard's teeth had sed the wound, but later concluded drawn the blood. She hurried to her brother's home, 1617 South Millard ave-

sician's care, her brother says. Has Miss Howard Arrested. Miss McCabe swore out a warrant against Miss Howard charging assault 17 with a deadly weapon. Judge Caverly 20 doubted whether such a pin should be

and told him my sister was too ill to

appear for duty."

31 Miss Howard has taken a leave of fore Judge John J. Sullivan yesterday
30 absence and is said to have left for and a jury immediately impaneled.

LEAVES CAR ON CURB WHILE HE ENTERS THEATER GIVES LAST LINGERING LOOK. SEES NOTHING SUSPICIOUS

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Fight for Lives.

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bery he was equally guilty with the others.
Assistant State's Attorneys Joh

Cashen and Thomas Reilly are opposing the efforts of Zagar to be declare

insane. A petition asking that a jury

Dr. George W. Hall testified that in his opinion Zagar is insane, but ad

mitted that he might be able to dis

Zagar created a sensation when tried

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Confessed Killing Two.

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Thursday. Eight

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the list. A stay

Social and pugilistic records of the bridewell are to be thrown open to the world next Friday. The elite of city hall clerical and stenographic society will be present when the case of Miss Frances McCabe is called before the

Miss McCabe, a sister of forme City

How Feud Started.

sceleth, chief physician, also took the middle of the road.

Then on the evening of the 13th Miss Howard had a tiff with a guard which made him late to supper. He was tak-ing coffee with Miss McCabe in the parlor of the matron's home, where Miss McCabe lived, when Miss Howard chanced to pass, dropping the followin 'Aha! So you're taking coffee with

No more fuel was needed. Miss Mc-Cabe sprang for a telephone to sum-mon Supt. Siman, but there was a sound of hand on cheek and the phone

At this point it should be set forth

3 McCabe's room and return. In the Cardinella. A plea to have grabbed an umbrella, but a Zagar adjudged tinued before a jury today. Antonio Lopez was When it was over Miss McCabe's given a reprieve SAMUEL CARDINELLA. caused the wound, but later concluded that Miss Howard's Red Cross pin had the pardon (TRIBUNE Photo.) board is considering pleas of elemency

Frank Campione. 16 nue, and four days was under a phy-Leader of Murder Band. Cardinella, leader of the band that used his name, was convicted of the On the strength of the Red Cross pin, nurder of Andrew Bowman, a saloon keeper, who was shot and killed in ery. The evidence showed that the killing was actually done by Vians Errico and Campione, but the jury held that as Cardinella was the leader

so classed and the case was dismisse Then Miss Howard was arrested on a "That case is still pending." Mr. Mc-Cabe said yesterday. "The charge that my sister was absent without leave is absurd. I called up Mr. Siman

New York to engage in Red Cross

City hall clerks and stenographers and the battle and Supt. Siman's charges against Miss McCabe yester day with avidity. In this connection Charles Vawrik, Thompson committee-man of the Thirty-fourth ward, and Attorney McCabe, a leader in the same ward, are reported to have had a fall out recently, though of course that has nothing to do with this story.

... Gas was escaping from a water heater, sort of clemency.

BEG YOUR PARDON GALLOWS DEATH FOR CARDINELLA

THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 6 referred to legal action brought by Steve Thimlos against Peter Tutules in Evanston to release a mortgage. Counsel for Mr. Tutules explains the reverse is true, the action being brought against Mr. Thimlos, not by him. HALTED BY COURT 6 Men Doomed to Die

COST OF BEAUTY Desperate efforts to escape the hangman's noose are being made by the JUMPS; GALLANT

CLYNE TO RESCUE Toilet waters, scented powders, per umery, soaps, all kinds of toilet articles have taken another jump in price, according to information given out last night by District Attorney Clyne. "If this keeps up another month," he declared, "the prices will be one jump ahead of the average consumer. a few days ago, I called several leading dealers to the federal building. Their reasons for the advance beat

everything I ever heard.
"They charge the advance against for Nicholas Viana, Thomas Errico and of a cent, yet price increases of from

Laborers Take Places of

Shortage of funds has caused the substitution of laborers for playground directors in seventeen of Chicago's

Plan Wide Thoroughfare. seventy playgrounds. Walter Wright, cretary of the playground bureau, sion's project, Pershing road will be said it was the only way they could be kept open. The council finance committee falled to appropriate for the \$125 a month salaries of directors. The laborers who have taken the places are paid \$144 a menth. So, it is pointed. the defendant's mother, also believes her son insane, she told the jury. The

Rob Woman in Loop Bus

Crowd of \$3,000 Jewels Mrs. A. H. Gardner, 420 Wrightwaiting to board the bus.

\$500,000 ARCH OF VICTORY HERE TO HONOR PERSHING

New Boulevard Also to Bear His Name. BY AL CHASE.

Gen. John J. Pershing and his part in the great war are to be commemorat-1 ed by Chicago with a \$500,000 memorial arch, similar to the Arc de Triomphe velt. In my estima-in Paris. It will be constructed on the lake front at the head of a fifteen mile great men. It would thoroughfare stretching from Lake Michigan to the new McCormick zoo, to be called Pershing road, and to be dent. But if Harding constructed out of the present Thirty-ninth street. The arch will have a tations he will outdo either of them.

Eight improvement organizations. comprising the Greater Thirty-ninth Street Allied Committees, headed by Charles G. Mollan, general chairman,

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The new government warehouses are on West Thirty-ninth street, opposite warned the dealers that there is absolutely no ground for an increase, and any dealers who gives the freight rates as an excuse for profiteering is a fakir."

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According to the Chicago Plan com

tinguish between right and wrong in some instances. Mrs. Marth Zagar, out, the "economy" is costing the of funds for the memorial by popular

Man Says Mack Threatened

to Jump Into the Lake nothing to do with this story.

Gas from Water Heater

Snuffs Out Family of Five

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—
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South Family of Five

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—
Beleslaw Spirzswski of Indiana Harbor, his wife, two sons, and a daughter were found dead in their beds today by a boarder who slept in another room.

Gas was escaping from a water heater.

Sal w months ago. He refused to accept the advice of his attorney and damitted took the witness stand and admitted that he not only had killed one man in a holdup but had killed two men and robbed many others.

Lopez was a bandit and killed his handbag contained a diamond bracelet, is a diamond dinner ring, and an emerald ring. The police believe the thief murderers, on the hanging calendar for next Thursday, are hoping for some waiting to board the bus.

Mrs. A. H. Gardner, 420 Wright.

Wood avenue, was robbed of her handbag containing jewelry valued at \$3.

C. Mack told Lafe H. Hager, another insurance man of Detroit, Mich., that he was going to jump into the lake, Hager testified at the coroner's inquest yesterday. "I supposed he was fooling until I heard of the finding of his bound the firm and admitted that were on their way to a bus from the Chicago Athletic association. The handbag contained a diamond bracelet, is quitted at \$3.

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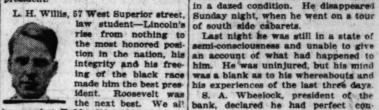
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random. Question.

Today's Question Whom do you consider the two le presidents of the United States? Where Asked.

At the Polk street station of persons waiting to welcome Senator Ha
The Answers. E. H. Brandes, Granite City, Ill., ley and Teddy Roose-

Florence Rivard, 802 Ridgeland avenue, secretary — Lincoln and Wilson. Everybody knows what Lincoln did for his country and humanity, but there are very few who realize what a known of the secretary — Lincoln did for his country and humanity, but there are very few who realize what a known of the secretary — Lincoln did for his country and humanity, but there are very few who realize what a known of the secretary — Lincoln did for his country and humanity, but there are very few who realize what a known of the secretary — Lincoln did for his country and human formerly attaché of Supt. Pickering's office, but who quit Sept. 17: George F. Koeller, Gresham station agent; John Turner, chief clerk in the country and human formerly attaché of Supt. Pickering's office, but who quit Sept. 17: George F. Koeller, Gresham station agent; John Turner, chief clerk in the country and human for menty attaché of Supt. Pickering's office, but who quit Sept. 17: George F. Koeller, Gresham station agent; John Turner, chief clerk in the country and humanity, but there are very few who realize what a secretary — Lincoln did for his country and humanity, but there are very few who realize what a secretary — Lincoln did for his country and humanity, but there are very few who realize what a secretary — Lincoln did for his country and humanity.

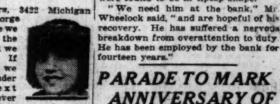
would be Teddy. Mr. Taft's record speaks for itself. He was an idea



integrity and his freeing of the black race
made him the best president. Roosevelt was
the next best. We all
now what Teddy did and we are all
made him the was uninjured, or his whereabouts and
was a blank as to his whereabouts and
his experiences of the last three days.
S. A. Wheelock, president of the
bank, declared he had perfect confidence in Schaefer, whose accounts

proud of his record. Marjorie Wilmers, 3422 Michigan

Washington. It is he we have to thank for the



He has been employed by the bank for fourteen years." PARADE TO MARK ANNIVERSARY OF CHICAGO'S FIRE

were found to be in tiptop shape.

CASHIER HOME,

John Schaefer, cashier of the Wil-mette State bank, has returned home in a dazed condition. He disappeared

MIND A BLANK

Oct. 9, 1871, was a busy day for the Chicago firemen. Tomorrow, the anni-versary of the Chicago fire, the firemen-hope to escape a single alarm. Fire Prevention day, now a national

event, will be observed here tomorrow by a parade in which 3,000 persons with children, will march up Michigan avenue from Eighth street to Monroe There they will enter Grant park for mass games, drills, and dancing. Today firemen will talk to school children on the importance of preventing fires. The Association of Commerce is distributing "caution" posters to be

placed in shops and stores. Steamer Stuck in River: Blocks Traffic Each Way

The steamer Sacremento became stuck in the river between the Clark and Dearborn street bridges at 3 o'clock Testerday morning, blocking traffic in the river from the east and

The boat, which is 308 feet long and draws twenty-two feet, is loaded with coal. The bow extends to the northeast abutment of the Clark street bridge while the stern backs up against the southwest abutment of the Dear-born bridge, thus blocking traffic an

nately 12,250,000 people are

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ounced by Director Rogers, frend of population in the dec-has been from the farm to the m, and has great bearing on the cost of living.

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ast yesterday by Collector Harry W. lager of the internal revenue department and District Attorney Charles F. Clyne. They assert 3% per cent beer in being manufactured and sold in open defiance of the authorities. The police wink at the traffic, they say. "We intend to present the case to Judge Landis when he convenes court next Wednesday," said Mr. Clyne. 'We shall prosecute every offender to the

1,000 BARS, 75

BREWERIES, FACE

SEIZURE BY U. S.

"We have the brewerels between two fires. Under the old 'commercial act.' enacted as a civil war measure in 1882, the government may seize all properties of tax dodgers and may also operate them. None of the breweries has been paying the tax required by the government on each barrel made. To have done so would of course have furnished prima facie evidence of violation of the Volstead amendment."

Crippen Heads "Ring" Quiz Crippen heads Ring Quiz.

Chief Garrity yesterday announced that Capt. Phillip Crippen of the police personnel department had been vested with authority to continue the \$200,000 liquor scandal investigation. Mr. Crippen was not at his office. He is confined to his bed with influenza of the ch, it was said.

stomach, it was said.

"The investigation will not be impeded," said the chief. "I shall have First Deputy Alcock turn over to Cap' Crippen all the evidence in his posses. sion. This inc udes the statement of Maurice Joy and of Mike de Pike He! ler. As for the fifty policemen allege to be involved in the robbery, we expect to arrest every one as soon as the fact

No one could be found to verify a rumor that each of the saloonkeepers victimized in the scandal had received back the purchase price of the disappearing booze. Even Maurice (Mossy) Joy, who once threatened to disclose the names of the fifty-four policemen if he wasn't reimbursed with the \$11.000 he had handed out, was singularly silent.

Another angle of the investiga developed in the office of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple. Seven employes of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad were questioned concerning the release of \$175,000 in whisky without knowledge or permission of prohibition

Trace Moving of Liquor Those interrogated are William

AN SEMI-FINALS

Mrs. D. Gant, Memphis, defeated reither, New York, 1 up. BY JOE DAVIS. Cleveland, Q., Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-



national golf the Mayfield club today when Miss Atlanta, present Mrs. C. H. Vandelhia and Mrs. J. V. Hurd of Pitts burgh, both forgained places in

On past per-formances in the MRS. DAVID GAUT. women's classic, these three were the gical winners. For a similar reason Mrs. Quentin Feitner, Metropolitan champion, was picked to win from Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis champion, but the Dixie player came gamely through a nerve trying finish for a victory by

Last Chicagoans Beaten.

Chicago's hopes went glimmering when Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated Mrs. Ernest Byfield, 3 and 2, and Miss Stirling eliminated Miss Edith Cummings by a similar margin. Likewise ects of New York were blasted Marion Hollins, the popular New York player, 1 up, and when Mrs. Feitner into the discard.

Vanderbeck and Miss Stirling who will meet tomorrow, were oppo champion at Onwentsia, Mrs. Vander-

Balmy sunshine and absence of wind made the conditions as perfect as could t away, in company with Mrs. Byfield. Save for a lapse of the second mistakes. Going out in 40, four over an's par, she led, 5 up. cards: Mrs Byfield in Fine Rally.

Mrs Byfield in Fine Rally.

ter they had halved the tenth hole, Mrs. Byfield made a wonderfully e rally, taking four straight holes. won the eleventh, 525 yards, with the short twelfth with a poor 6;

Burns—Out ... 4 6 3 5 4 5 8 5—39

Bartholomay—Out ... 5 6 4 5 5 4 3 4—41

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Bartholomay—

Bartholomay game rally, taking four straight holes. a.5: the short twelfth with a poor 6; rteenth, 200 yards, with a 3, and the fourteenth, 400 yards, with another 3. Mrs. Vanderbeck won the next two holes, 4 to 5 and 5 to 6, giving her

mings drove off the bulk of the gallery followed, and for three holes the golf was ragged. Miss Cummings missed a lost, 8 to 7, both having bunker trou-bles. At the next holes Miss Cum Tallman of Edgewater was third with mings put her second out of bounds. and the penalty stroke cost her the hole, 7—6. She dropped the short fourth by reason of a weak approach

A topped drive and a short second

from a tough lie cost Miss Cummings the ninth hole, 6-5, leaving her 2 down. She got a great 4 at the tenth,
450 yards, and won, 4—5, but this was
her last success, Miss Stirling taking
two of the next six holes. The cards:

Miss Stirling—

With a card of 154, 182, 202 Miss Stirling— out5 7 6 3 5 5 4/4 5-44

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Miss CummingsOut5 8 7 4 5 5 3 3 6-46

Miss StirlingIn5 6 4 3 6 5 5

Miss Cummings-..4 7 4 4 6 5 5

Steadiness Aids Mrs. Hurd.

Mrs. Hurd was steadier than her long driving opponent, Miss Hollins, and led, 2 up, at the turn. The rest of the route was closely fought, the New Nork player taking two holes and the

At the last hole Mrs. Hurd pulled a trap, but got a good out. Miss follins was short on her pitch, and, though she came close to holing a ng putt, Mrs. Hurd sent a six-footer raight to the cup for a half in 5, hich left her 1 up.

phill game and carried the match to he home green. At the sixteenth ache Mrs. Feitner pulled over the side of a cliff, going down fifty feet. She cande a great recovery to the right of the green on her third and by holing a good putt won, 5—6.

horse of any age or sex in winning the Transylvania \$5,000 trot here this afternoon. The miles were made in 2003, 2024, 2024, 2024.

Peter Manning was purchased by Trying Gleason of New York last fall for \$21,000 after he had equaled the world's record for 2 year old trotting

GASOLINE ALLEY-KEEPING THE BUS IN SHAPE



KEN BURNS IS LEADER BY 1 STROKE MARGIN IN HY JINX TOURNEY

first thirty-six holes in the annual Hy brick stack. Jinx tournament at the Edgewater Golf club. Burns' margin, however, was only one stroke ahead of H. C. Bartholomay, a home guard, who had 78-83-161. G. Malcolm McConnell, another Edgewater player, and Joseph C. Le Duc of Westmoreland tied at 163 for temporary third place. Leading

Bartholomay—
In ... 5 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4-37-78
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putt on the second green and 7, both having bunker trout the next holes Miss Cum

148.
The field numbered 100, and playing conditions generally were fine, but everybody grieved over the absence of Charles [Chick] Evans, western and national amateur champion, who was Shaking off her nervousness, the Chicago player took the seventh hole, 345 yards, with a fifteen foot putt, 3 to 4, Miss Stirling having pulled to the rough and played out short. At the eighth hole, 145 yards, Miss Cummings drove six feet from the cup and physical breakdown.

This is soft that a national amateur champion, who was to have been the guest of honor. Evans was reported as resting comfortably last night in a hospital at Duluth, where he will remain for probable and the physical breakdown.

Chick was represented at the bandard of the physical breakdown.

won, 3-4, her opponent taking three quet in his honor by Eliot H. Evans, also was present.

seventy-two holes, Kenneth P. Edwards, Glen View sharpshooter, won the prize for low gross in the annual Auchtermuchty golf tournament, finished yesterday at the Oak Park Country club Edwards the first day had rounds of 79 and 85, while his nd effort showed 79 and 83. second effort showed 79 and 83.

The field was so large that the last

dinner last night.

CIRCUIT SUMMARIES

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7 .- Peter Man-Mrs. Gaut went out in 44 and was up, but Mrs. Feitner played a fine aphill game and carried the match to horse of any age or sex in winning to the match to horse of any age or sex in winning the match to horse of any age or sex in winning the match to horse of any age or sex in winning the match to horse of any age or sex in winning the match to horse of any age or sex in winning the match to horse of any age or sex in winning the match to horse of any age or sex in winning the match to have the match the match to have the match to have the match to have the match the match to have the match to have the match to have the match the match to have the match to have the match to have the match the match to have the match to have the match to have the match the match to have the m

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Woods and Waters

BIRD NOTES.

stack in graceful curves and plunge air for blocks around is full of them, Chinese are more practical; they make giving their short, sharp cries. It gen- soup out of the nests! erally takes from 30 to 45 minutes fo was full from bottom to top.

Early in the morning they come out smoke coming out."

42nd and Halsted St.

OCTOBER 7 to 16

P. ALLEN. Chicago, writes: perstitious. Their odd nests, their here "Recently while at French today and gone tomorrow habits have Lick Springs I saw a remark- aroused the wonder of men since the able sight which may be of in- time men began to observe such mat-

Springs hotel is the large bottling Even today known facts concerning Kenneth Burns, Glen View club, plant. This plant is now run by elec-with 79-81-160, last night rested tem-tricity, but there is an auxiliary steam shakings of the head and no less an porarily in first place at the end of the plant in the building which has a large observer than White of Selbourne gave credence to the idea that chimney "Every evening about 6 o'clock thousands h'bernated in the mud, a besands and thousands of swallows or lief also shared by Walton of angler chimney swifts come in from their fame. I have heard of a man feeding grounds, circle around this refused to start a fire in his boiler for fear of disturbing the swifts, stating into it for their night's nesting. The that it brought bad luck to do so. The

> them all to get in, and I wonder how they nest, as from the multitude that enter you would think the chimney was full from bottom to for.
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> The number of swifts that can be packed into a chimney has always been a problem to us, although we had more than an "outside" acquaintance with first r chimneys inhabited by swifts when a events and go again about their daily hunt boy. We suspect that all of the birds for food, and the exodus from the do not occupy a nest, but cling to the chimney as seen from the veranda of surface of the chimney with the aid hotel gives the appearance of of the stiff, bristly feathers in their tails.

Better than a Circus!

Like a day on a Farm

EVERYBODY'S GOING

HORSE SHOW OCTOBER 11 to 16 Nightly at 7:45 P. M.

The most famous American Thoroughbred Horses are entered in the Big Horse Show event. The Blue Ribbon Classic of the season will be at the NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW. Fancy riding and driving by expert horsemen and wemenand the Champion Jumpers.

Prize Cattle and Industrial Machinery Exhibits

Continuous daily, Oct. 7th to 16th, from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Every day filled with exciting features. See the best state-owned herds of prize Cattle and millions of dollars' worth of pure bred Bulls and Cows. They'll be there along with fifteen hundred other prize winners, and hundreds of frolicking calves to delight the kiddies.

Seats on sale at all loop hotel news stands, Lyon & Healy, Wahash Ave. at Jackson Blvd., and A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 South State St.

ONE PRICE ADMISSION_50 Cts._No War Tax

DEMETRAL VS. GARDINI. .

You will talk about it for years. Every woman should attend the Big Dairy Show now going on.

POWERFUL TEAM BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Although a number of universities in

the western conference are represented by football teams with championship aspirations, Coach Richards of Wiscon sin is molding a team at Madiso which is sure to be a contender unless weakened by unforeseen accidents.

The Badgers always have been factor in western football. The teams have been noted for their fight and have won games when least expected. On a number of occasions early season injuries to star players have marred the Cardinal chances for a char ship, while in other seasons field goals have caused defeats when other means o score had been checked.

Phil King Instills Fight. As far back as 1899, when Chicago defeated Wisconsin in a post-season game for the championship, the Badg ers have been a respected opponent by all conference teams. Phil King, a former Princeton player, was the coach at Madison who instilled a fighting spirit in the teams, and this faculty to go on the face of odds is tradi

After being beaten by Chicago in 1899 for the championship, the Badgers were beaten, by Michigan in 1902 by a single touchdown. This game was played on Stagg field, and many fans will recall the head-on collision be-tween Quarter Back Fogg of Wisconsin and Curtis Redden, the Michigan end.

Historic Badger-Maroon Games. In 1903 Wisconsin was put out of the running when Chicago won by virtue of three field goals against a touch-down for Wisconsin. In 1904 a long un by a Chicago player again put the Badgers out of the race, and again in 1905 the Maroons were the victors by a single field goal. In 1908 Walter Steffen of Chicago demoralized Wisconsin by running the length of the field on the first kick-off, and the Maroons finally won the game.

In following years Wisconsin perienced similar misfortune. Its teams have been defeated by sparkling performances of players on opposing for scores the men fought with a never this year's eleven.

Onwentsia Players Open Annual Pow-wow Today the practice, both did good work

Play in the thirteenth annual two day affair, open only to those 35 years old or older. Flights of sixteen each will be arranged, according to the handi-caps, and match play will begin with the first round. Those defeated in the first round will fall into consolation Gophers Off for Purple

to Clash with Britons

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Cornell's cross for Chicago. The boys were given a country team will meet Oxford and rousing sendoff by more than 500 root-Cambridge runners over a seven and a ers led by the varsity band. Donald half mile course in England in Decem- McClintock, star full back and punter, ber, the University Athletic association did not accompany the team because of announced tonight.

TITLE HOPES WITH

Joe Jackson.
"How Sorry You'll Be," by Swed You Made Me What I Am Today,

You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet," by Buck Weaver.
"I May Be Gone for a Long, Long



"It Happened in Sweet September," by Fred McMullin.

Comiskey. Boys?" by White Sox Octette.

When I Was a Kid, I Thoughtone those things for a horse.—Mami

To Buy Home Brew. Dear Harv: I heard Pa tell Ma at the dinner table last night that he had I've heard of raisins being used in lot of things, but wattenell is a raising salary?

This Wake By Harvey Is Conducted T. Woodruff.

Obsolete Expressio "It is impossible to fix a ball game.

OUT OF BIG GAME

against the freshmen.

Coach McDevitt transferred Turner. pow-wow of the Onwentsia club will who has been playing right end, to start today. The event is an age limit left tackle, and Mart Carney, brother

including twenty-six players, three coaches, and four trainers, left tonight

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

AT 7:45 P. M.

SPORTS CARNIVAL

VICTORIOUS AMERICAN

OLYMPIC ATHLETES

Winners of the World's Contests

at Antwerp

First Appearance in America

THREE BIG

SHOWS IN ONE

In the Wake of the New ANYWHERE BUT HERE.

"Good-by Forever," by Charles A

"Where Do We Go from Here

A man gave his automobile water and threw a blanket over the hood just as a matter of habit because he had

topped off with a layer of gravel. At least a block a day was laid. It was a fine road until a heavy rain came. Then large sections floated out. DAHL OF PURPLE

The last hard scrimmage before the game with Minnesota tomorrow was engaged in yesterday by the North western team. Olie Dahl, who for the last week has been playing right guard, suffered an injury to his knee, which will keep him out of the game, sosing and Buddy Lane, who has been playing at half back, left the field with a mayor wrenched back. wrenched back. It is thought that he will recover sufficiently to I lay tomorrow. George McKay, who has been playing on the second team, will replay to the second team, will replay the second team. place Dahl. He and Harry Graus

> of Charles Carney, former all conference University of Illinois player, took Turner's place at end.

Game; Best Punter Out

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Minnesota football squad,

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Losing Gamble on Caldwell.

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EAVY SLUGG Guessing the probable lines University of Chicago the that its opening game with Purdue Stage field tomorrow kept busy Midway fans who were admitted practice yesterday. No two fans red the same front for the M and as Coach Stags was in form refusing to name anything like a re

it is probable the Maroon get into the fray, at least get into the fray, at least for minutes. Other good men likely rested are Elton, Redmon, Nefl a meier, and Timme and several a will not be used the full game will not be used in the will not be used in the will not compare the will not compare the following guards; Rober, center; The guarter back; Rouse and Cole, backs; and Hanisch, full back. Am the others sure to get into the gare Clark, Halladay, Hartong, Palm Bell, and Hutchinson.

Sir Barton Arrives in Special Car for 1

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 7.—Sir J. K. L. Ross' star race horse, at the Kenilworth track to

Welcome!

You men who have been paying around \$100 for your clothes are invited to inspect a new fall and winter showing of fine all-woel worsteds and cashmeres. And they are being offered at "live and let live" prices, too. For \$30, \$35, \$43 and \$52 we will make to your exact measure an ALL WOOL suit (extra pants free) or o'coat that we defy any loop tailor to duplicate for at least \$15 or \$20 more. Seeing is believing—and we are here to back up our great values. Call today—you will not be urged to purchase. to purchase.



Order it new, pay a small deposit of \$5 or \$10 and we will make it up and hold it for you until Dec. 1st, if you wish. A good, warm, weelly e'coat for as little as \$30.

Owing to a tremendous increase in business, it has be (next door to the Atlantic Hotel). Same prices and values prevail at this new Sell Bros. establishment.

at 65 uncalled-for suits and o'coats on sale today and errow at about 1/2 off. Practically all sizes and styles.



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Order Your O'coat Now---

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FOURTH GAME.

York, Oct. 7.-[Special.]-A

singing batting revolt by the Robins in the first ten minutes of the third game of droye Ray Cald Cleveland pitcher Ebbets field this afternoon and gave Brooklyn the brace of tallies which boosted

them to a 2 to 1

Uncle Wilbert of two games to one in n's supreme argument of ere the big sporting classic.

ion against Caldwell in

Indians, and when Maner sent his only left hander, to the mound, the dam The two runs which ver the plate in response to ing singles from the bats of well's wildness and an error by paw. Sherrod Smith. lown the Cleveland batsmen periodly controlled curves. entereon, and the toll of that the Brooklyn captain, Zach

ict's transgression came in the th inning, after Manager Tris sier had thumped a terrific two had thumped a terrific two to left field. The bouncing ball through Wheat's feet and rolled s, raced all the way around

h would have had the shutichly deserved. Later in the ver, the Brooklyn players southpaw forget all about ike, by according him sup as almost mechanically lith, Olson, Kilduff, and eled off fielding

was the same Brooklyn he wave of high class base , in feverish action to me dangerous agch left the Giants and

time in the 1920 series ening on the ball field. ed out in droves, and long

ing Gamble on Caldwell.

same that Manager Tris Caldwell to pitch. Ray has erratic, not only with the twith the Yankees. He has spitball during these later make it do the work that his used to accomplish. It

collapse of Caldwell was k to Speaker and the other

ok up the wreckage where left it and brought order out He gave the Dougers only hen there was only one been a wee bit of real hit-

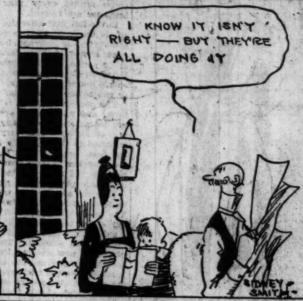
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THIRD GAME BY 2 TO

A' Close One at the Plate in the Second Game

Olson Nipped at Home in the Third Inning of Second Series Battle at Ebbets Field. After Getting This Decision Catcher Steve O'Neill of the Indians Tried for a Double Play,



FIFTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING.

runs, no hits, no errors.

BO errors.
SEVENTH INNING.

BROOKLYN-Uhle went to the slab for

Cleveland and Nunamaker took

O'Neill's place behind the bat. Neis flied out to Evans. Wheat's ground

er hit Sewell in the face and it went

for a hit. Uhle tossed out Myers,

Wheat skipping to second. Koney

flied out to Speaker. No runs, one

CLEVELAND — Smith threw out Evans. Olson tossed out Wamby.

Olson threw out Speaker. No runs,

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hit, no errors.
NINTH INNING.

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no hits, no errors.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Following is the detail play of the third world series a storm of applause from pame today at Ebbets field:

LEVELAND — Olson threw Evans. Wamby walked. Johnston tossed out Speaker, Wamby going ond on a hit and run Olson threw out Burns. No runs

sacrificed, O'Neill to Burns. Sewell fumbled Griffith's grounder, Olson going to third. Olson scored on Wheat's single to left, Griffith going to second. Griffith scored on Myer's single to right, Wheat going to second. Manager Speaker trock Caldwell out, Mails going to the slab. Koney filed to Wamby: Kritum filed to Wood. Two russ, two hits, one error. ROOKLYN-Olson walked. Johnston

CLEVELAND Gardner flied out to

Griffith. Wood also filed out to Griffith. Sewell out, Koney to Smith. Sacrificed. Malls to Burns, Smith Smith adm No runs, no hits, no errors. BROOKLYN-Miller walked. Smith popped to Mails, who tossed to Burns, doubling Miller. Olson singled into center. Olson went out stealing. O'Neill to Wamby. No runs, one hit,

. THIRD INNING. CLEVELAND-O'Neill out, Koney to Kilduff to Smith. Malis filed out to Myers. Kilduff tossed out Evans. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BOOKLYN-Johnston out, Wamby t Burns. Neis batted for Griffith and was thrown out by Sewell. Wheat hit a Texas leaguer over Sewell's head. Myers flied out to Sewell. No runs, one bit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Neis went to right field Brooklyn. Olson threw out mby. Speaker shot a long hit Wheat bungled and Tris scored. It was a two base hit. Burns out, Johnston to Koney. Johnston threw out Gardner. One run, one hit, one error. ROOKLYN-Koney walked. Kilduff

sacrificed, Mails to Burns. Miller flied out to Evans. Smith grounded

LEAGUE OWNERS TO MEET TO FORM NEW COMMISSION

New York, Oct. 7.-President Heydin the first inning. He did let of the National league was asked let of the National league was asked today at a meeting of all the club owners in that organization to invite the m, he night have pulled American league club owner to a t of the ure, but Smith

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New York, Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-Un-CLEVELAND-Wood struck out. Sewell walked. O'Neill singled over sec-Olson to Kilduff to Koney. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BROOKLYN—Olson flied to Speaker.

Johnston struck out. Neis popped to practically at a standstill. Burps. No runs, no hits, no errors. One of the three men so One of the three men sought is Abe of the letter.

Attel, former puglist, who has been "missing" for close on to a week. The they are anxious to talk to "Chick" CLEVELAND—Evans flied out to Wheat. Smith tossed out Wamby. Wheat. Smith tossed out Wamby.
Speaker fouled out to Koney. No

"The whose names have not been made known also have "disappeared."

"The work. The displacement of the two whose names have not been made known also have "disappeared."

BROOKLYN-Wheat fouled out to Burns. Myers singled to left. Koney year ago. I'm just going to sit tight They believe Gandil could give them hit into a double play, Wambly to Sewell to Burns. No runs, one hit, we will get them.

"I am going after the winners under Gotta Revise Prices if CLEVELAND — purns struck out, section 988 of the penal law," Smith de-Gardner out, Kaluff to Koney. Kil-clared, "which has to do with cheating duff also threw out Wood. No runs, at gambling. Under that section we threw out Johnston. No runs, no nesses as yet to present to the waiting

grand jury. CLEVELAND-Sewell grounded out to

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TEAM AT CLEVELAND; MAYOR RALLIES FANS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7.—Despite two defeats the Cleveland Indians will receive a big ovation from thousands of fans when the team reaches home tomorrow to begin a four game, series with the Robins. tomorrow to begin a four game series with the Robins Saturday.

Mayor Fitzgerald gave an official aspect to the welcome home by issuing a proclamation today calling upon Clevelanders to do honor to their team. "They will win the series if Cleveland backs them as it backed them in the pennant fight," said his proclamation in every way possible its appreciation.

Mayor Advises Tooting Horn. The proclamation closes with the factory whistles be sounded at noon

to urge the team to victory."
Thousands of fans are expected to throng the station when the team BROOKLYN LANDSLIDE, oked for to outdo anything of the and the city has ever witnessed. Drastic steps to check the "scalp-ing" of world series tickets were taken officials of the club, following in formation from Columbus that two tickets for all four games, originally allotted to a Cleveland man, had been sold in Columbus for \$120. The orig

· Some Traffic in Pasteboards No ticket "scalping" has been in evidence in the vicinity of the park

since the allotment of tickets began but there was considerable selling of tickets in downtown cigar stores and

SULLIVAN LAWYER state, was due to better team work in club.

sought in connection with the local investigation into the 1919 world's series. Terresenting "Special Regions of Boston, with the local investigation into the 1919 world's series." Special Regions of Boston, well today." baseball scandal, Assistant District At- was named in one of the bills voted by torney James E. Smith today admitted the grand jury as a result of the base- came into the major leagues, and pre-the probe being conducted by him is ball scandal investigation. The prose- dicted that "some day that boy is the probe being conducted by him is ball scandal investigation. The prosecution refused to give out the contents

"There is no hurry," he declared to- ous players of having "held out" vari-"The crime was committed a ous sums of the bribe money on them.

Ping Is to See Series New York, Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-

can give them three years in case of a Shortly after 1:30 o'clock one of the events of the world's series occurred. sacrificed. Mails to Burns. Smith Smith admits he has no legal evi-struck out. Olson walked. Sewell dence against any one and has no wit-to the marble rotunda in Ebbets field emanded the price of tickets. CLEVELAND—Sewell grounded out to Koney. O'Neill hit a Texas leaguer to left center. Nunamaker batted for Mails and Jamieson ran for O'Neill. Nunamaker hit into a double play, Johnston to Kilduff to Konetchy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

CLEVELAND 0 0 BROOKLYN 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2

*Ban for O'Neill in eighth. †Batted for Mails in eighth.
Two base hit—Speaker. Struck out—Mails, 2; S. Smith, 2. Bases on balls—Caldwell, 1; Mails, 4; S. Smith, 2. Double plays—Mails Burns; Olson-Kilduff-Konetchy; Wambsganss-Sewell-Burns. Hits—Caldwell, 2 in 1-3 inning; Mails, 3 in 62-3 innings; Uhle, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. † Time, 1:47. Umpires—O'Day behind plate; Dinneen at first base; Klem at second base; Connolly at third base.

SAYS ROBBIE; COUNT

going to be one of the best."

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn declared that his opinion on the final result was still the same as it was before the first game was played. Robbie Says Pitching Decides.

"Just as I thought two days ago," said Robbie, "the series will be very close. The clubs are evenly matched, but I think we have the edge on Cleve-

NOTES of

confident comment of Speaker as he left Ebbets field. He declared Brook.

left Ebbets field. He declared Brook.

If the field by Brooklyn.

Praises Sewell's Work.

"The Robins were on their toes and certainly play great baseball," he said, three inches under the first row rail. Praises Sewell's Work.

"The Robins were on their toes and given onlookers a thrill by striking certainly play great baseball," he said, three inches under the first row rail. Manager Speaker praised the work ever like a worm presented at random

> dorning the center field fence intersection, must have been rooting for sel. Holden. Berghammer. Base Dieveland. Standing out stiff and soldier. Merritt. 2. Ogden. 1: Williams. 2. His—Merritt. 8 in 1.3 in 1.3 insing. \$1.3 in 1.3 insing. \$1.3 in 1.3 in 1. Cleveland. Standing out stiff and solthe game, the flag drooped despondently when it seemed the game was lost

When Tris Speaker came to the plate

ROBINS ANOTHER

BY BABE RUTH.

New York, Oct. 7.- Brooklyn had the ching again today and won. As a uit Cleveland's series do not look

It was some started by Speak American league followers can only assume that Tris reason for giving his more or less

wrong. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The very start showed Caldwell was away off. An error by Sewell may be held responsible for contributing to Ray's early downfall, but from the way he was going, Caldwell would not have lasted anyhow. And the playing of the Cleveland infield yesterday and today, by the way indicates that detoday, by the way, indicates that de-spite Sewell's rather sensational work Tuesday, the Indians still feel the loss of Ray Chapman.

Sewell's play on the second day of the series was not as dazzling as on the first day, when he dashed in under

I do not regard they have a so it by several yards. Considering that the next game will not be played until Saturday, Speaker has plenty of time to get his pitching force is shape again.

Sticks to the Indians. It is up to the Indians to win their game Saturday, and again bring the series to a tie, or their chances will be slim. And until that game is lost Saturday—and I don't believe it will be I'll stand with Cleveland.

ORIOLES TRIM

ALL VOTES FIRST: TRIS

at Ebbets field and allowed themselves fifteen minutes' leeway in getting to their seats, missed the Brooklyn of fensive which won the game. The Robins made it two in a row in the interleague made it two in a row in the interleague fensive which won the game. The Robins made their two winning tallies in the first inning.

In the course of the game fourteen for the players to win out in the grand stands and remained there. At grand stands and remained there. At third game of the series will be the course of the game of the series will be grand stands and remained there. The third game of the series will be grand the grand stands and remained there.



Shift in Belting Odds;

Robins Favored to Win behind the press box shouted, "Here comes the Cleveland team." Tris, how world's series, the Brooklyn club is fahis players for their gameness and ability to stage a comeback.

"The thing needed in a world's series," he said, "is nerve and our boys certainly have plenty of it. Both teams are trying their best to win and their efforts should stop all talk of their efforts about the companion of the compani

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By Mae Tinée.

substantial in weight and in work, The weight is not unbecoming, and his acting improves with every picture. He seems to be making a study of him-self. Whatever he's doing, it's paying. One thing is sure—he has absolutely done away with a couple of annoying mannerisms he had at one time, "A Full House" is good comedy, Mr.

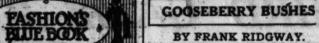
Bryant, as George Howell, a young married man and a lawyer, sets forth to help a friend acover certain letters from a "doggone dangerous girl" of his salad days. The friend wishes to propose to a certain Daphne, but doesn't dare until the letters he had written are in his possession. Vera, who holds them, is apt to pull most nything. Now, when you mix up in anybody's

ss, no matter what your inter may be, you're pretty apt to wish you'd stayed stonily on the outskirts of the trouble. Before George Howell is igh he has been accused of every-

The action is swift and amusin The players are clever. The staging, duvetyn, is the crafty thought to be rection and photography are good. Ahshushhay "A Full House" wou would | seen in the design of this costume, With indeed prove to be that to its backers. duyetyn at its present prices this is an

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Keeping Steady Company. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been over brown satin of a lighter tone keeping steady company with a fellow Each one of the panels is bound with about two years. He loves me very brown silk braid. much when we're alone, I can see, But when we are with other people he does show that he cares for me and



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK,-[Special Correspond

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on these canes that the rout is formed,
The fruit also is produced on the year
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particularly those that droop and touch
the ground. Where the shoots are too
thick, enough should be taken out to thick, enough should be taken out to allow air and light to get into the bushes when the foliage comes out.
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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chili Sauce.

A reader asks that a "tried and test ed recipe for Chili Tauce" be printed here. I do not test recipes for Chil branches are formed.

In the fall, just after the leaves drop off, is the ideal time to prune either gooseberry or current bushes. The work should be done during the dormant period. If the bushes are neglected in the early fall the pruning should not be done until spring, a week or two before growth starts.

The gooseberry plant is naturally a local state of the collar is convertible.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons salt, two cups of vinegar, one table-spoon cinnamon. Peel tomatoes and cnions and chop, separately, very fine; add peppers, chopped, and other ingredients, and cook one hour and a half."

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today for an illustrated lectur C. Wister on "Visits to Frence ish Gardens Since the War. is under the auspices en Club of Illinois. Preceding ing Mrs. Horace H. Martin of Forest will entertain at luncheon.

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Lake Shore drive will return from a short eastern trip were accompanied east by Mrs.

d Mrs. George Henry High of e Shore drive have returned buthampton, L. I., where they and Frederic P. Norcross and Catherine Norcross have returned the east. Miss Phoebe Norcross

ned to Bryn Mawr. She will ago for the Thanksgiving holad Mrs. Charles A. Street o tor street have returned from sport, Mass. Their son and ren-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman who have had their house dur-summer, have taken an apart-d 1309 North Dearborn street.

nd Mrs. George Gerald Grupe dedar Rapids, Ia., will spend the

353 North State street have reof from their farm near. Wayne, where they spent the summer. , and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell pending several weeks in the east.
have given up their house at \$42
h Michigan avenue and will have cement is made of the birth

der of Port Edwards, Wis.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY ington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.] Daniels, wife of the secretary may, accompanied by her and sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Bagley and the Misses Bagley, Kathryn Evelyn, to Jess L. Engel

morning for Raleigh, N. C., to ntil Nov. 1. Fred A. Britten, wife of Repre-dive Britten of Illinois, returned pe yesterday on the Olympic, ce came to their apartment

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class of 1922 at Chicago Kent of Law has elected the follow-ours: Frank E. Konkowski, pres-Thomas P. Munson, vice presi-Elizabeth Clohesy, secretary; P. Dougherty, treasurer; Irvin sergeant at arms.

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BY RUTH MILLER. At the risk of being accused of trite

ord as stating that the Edison Sym-phony orchestra, which gave its first concert of the season last evening in Orchestra hall, is a remarkable insti-Every commen

tator who has written of this composed of the employes of a vast cern, has extolled MORGAN EASTMAN. the music making of this body of

men, who devote the bulk of their time to the pursuit of business. They have curb and got out. A little girl about moralized on the influence of music 2½ years old climbed in the car and that would make those immersed in to the drudgery of rehearsal and prac-

brought these 100 men together, kept them together, and trained them to their present point of skill. They have praised them rightly, for their good musical Intentions as 300 North Pine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Greenfield, to Noel Marshall Seeburg, well as their artistic accomplishments. And there is nothing left for this scribbler but earnest, heartfelt repetition. which for lack of space herewith we go widin." I said: "Don't you know I

to Wed Evanston Girl Last evening this energetic band played the "Niebelungen March" with a delightful spontaneity, vim, a re-freshing interest, and a certain pre-ponderance of brass. In the "Valse Triste" they came up against one of New York, Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-Gordon Lennox Pirie, famous as yachts-man a few years ago and son of the late John T. Pirie, founder of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. of Chicago is to be Triste" they came up against one of the pitfalls of violin playing, the procuring of a pizzicato, or plucked string. that does not twang.

Also, if one were inclined to quibble. married Oct. 23 to Miss Nancy Bulkeley, daughter of Mrs. Percy Witter

curing of a pizzicato, or plucked string that does not twang.

Also, if one were inclined to quibble, one might mention that a judicious use of the vibrato softens, rounds, and intensifies the tone of any instrument in the fiddle family, and that such orchestral fine points as shrewd, clean accents and precision of attack might be emphasized to the advantage of the ensemble. But where there is such a wealth of musical enthusiasm, so much mony will take place in Evanston. Mr. Pirie has a summer home at Sea Cliff. spirit and go in their playing, why

edantic technical details. The tone was a healthy, live one, slightly inclined toward the whole-somely obstreperous in the interpolated jazz numbers. The intonation on the

All credit is due to Morgan Eastman, who lent himself to his task as a force-ful, clever leader, to all outward seeming vigorously interested in making it a success. In the jazz numbers he had the highly intriguing pulsing beat of that pleasant, intoxicating, and bar-The next concert is scheduled fo Nov. 4 at Orchestra hall.

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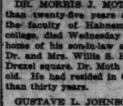
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Net earings for the eight months ended Aug. 31 were \$8.344.384. after full allowance for federal taxes. This is at rate of about \$2.75 per share on the \$25 par value common stock, or 11 per cent.

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The New Mark Times

New York, Oct. 7.-[Special.]-Detail

SWIFT & COMPANY

FIVE-YEAR 7% NOTES

To tell the story of SWIFT would be to relate the history of the packing industry in America for the past forty years, a business which has become so highly developed and organized as to dominate the meat supply the world over.

To illustrate the magnitude of this great indus-try and the many features of a complex business, we cite a single item taken from the letter of Mr. L. F. Swift, President. It reads: "The company owns and operates over 7,000 refrigerator cars essential to its business," which would be equivalent to 280 trains of 25 cars each.

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Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee. Interest payable, so far as may be lawful, without deduction for Federal Incom Taxes not in excess of 2%, as provided in the Trust Indenture.

Further information in regard to this issue of Notes is given in a letter of Mr. L. F. Swift, President of the Company, from which we summarize as follows: BUSINESS Swift and Company, which is one of the largest and most successful meat packers in the world, has outstanding at the present time \$150,000,000 capital stock, upon which dividends at the rate of 8% per annum are now being paid. The Company has paid cash dividends without interruption for the paid. tion for the past 35 years.

SECURITY These Notes, which will be the direct obligation of Swift and Company, will be issued under a Trust Indenture which provides among other things that current assets must at all times be maintained equal to at least 11/2 times current liabilities, plus the amount of these notes outstanding.

ASSETS The financial statement of the Company as of November 1, 1919, but after giving effect to this financing, shows net assets of over \$342,000,000, which is more than \$3,500 for each \$1,000 of funded debt, including this issue. EARNINGS Net earnings available for interest (after provision for Federal and Foreign Takes) for the five years ending November 1, 1919, averaged \$28,842,807 annually. The average interest charge on all outstanding obligations during these five years were approximately \$7,996,815 annually

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against 39,000 cattle, 55,000 hogs and

49,000 cattle, 57,000 nogs, and 80,000 sheep a year ago. Receipts for today are estimated at ,000 pattle, 12,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep, against 6,797 cattle, 13,508 hogs and 13,403 sheep at Chicago the corresponding Friday a year ago.

western lambs sold at \$13.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

CATTLE.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Prims steers, 1,20021,500 lbs.
Good to choice, 1,150@1,600 lbs.
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.
Canning and inferior steers...
Bulk of beef steers...
Yearlings, 700@1,100 lbs...
Fat cows and heifers...
Clanning cows and heifers...
Stockers and feeders...
Part to fancy calves...

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Réceipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed., Oct. 6., 8,637 1,393 10,848 25,71 Est., Oct. 7, 12,000 3,000 18,000 24,000 Week se far. 53,962 9,799 67,853 114,654 Week ago ... 62,919 10,632 81,325 111,718 Year ago., 74,271 16,065 96,136 169,334 Shinnest
 Shipments—wed., Oct. 6... 6,743
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 Week so far., 24,292
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 1,143
 8,824
 27,329

 Year mgo... 21,339
 3,148
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 36,410

PRODUCE

Cold storage stocks at 56 houses throughout the country Oct. 1 were 80,723,000 bs butter and 2,975,000 cases of eggs showing good increases for the month, and compared with 85,556,000 lbs butter and 3,-255,000 cases eggs last year.

Potatoes advanced 15c with an improved demand. Arrigals were 53 cars and 138 cars were on team track.

Eggs advanced 15c with active trading. In the exchange 44 cars of fresh and storage ots changed hands. Live fowls declined to with offerings large. rith offerings large.

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\$14.25@15.80 closed down its underwear department indefi-15.35@15.65 nitely, and will close its hosiery department

Around 84 per cent of the Iewa corn is safe from frost damage. The weekly weather

official weather forecast for today and tomorrow and swift houses obtained only 1,500. The day's average price was \$14.95.

Castle supplies were short of trade requirements, resulting in a further price advance of 15650c, some in-between beef steers selling \$1.50@2 above last week's low time. Wilson & Co. paid \$18.55 for \$1 in the day of the control of this class. Heavy steers reached of this class. Heavy steers reached this class. Heavy steers reached western lambs sold at \$13.40.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST SITUATION with process for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

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Wisconsin—Fair in south, somewhat unsettled in north portion Friday and Saturday; warmer in east and south portions Friday.

Seven western markets received 37,000 Iows—Generally fair Priday and Saturday; cattle, 44,000 hogs and 53,000 sheep, warmer in east portion Friday.

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Sweater Sets of Fine Zephyr Wool, \$8.95 This set is knit in a most attractive pattern, with a snug collar to be buttoned warm and close. In the above colors listed, also turquoise blue. Three-piece sets. At left.

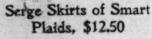
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Heavy and warm, but not the least bit cumbersome is this sweater set. There are mittens, cap, sweater and leggings with a knitted trimming. In brown, tan, peacock blue, rose, pink and white. At the right. Third Floor, North.

By These Varied Fabrics One Knows The Newer Separate Skirts

Each tendency of skirt modes this fall is delightfully interpreted in the separate skirts here. So we see newest among the new-skirts of tweeds and even of Polo cloth.

And the very moderate pricing, together with the variety of styles, makes interest here unusually keen, especially now. Note, for example-



Blue and green, and blue and black-the much desired plaids. Buttons tellingly placed on box-pleated

side panels are a clever feature. Sketched at the right. Knife-Pleated Serge Skirts, Priced \$17.50 Sketched at the left is this skirt notable at once for its

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In One Navy Blue With Scarlet

With soft panels accordion pleated and a most becoming neckline, this blouse appeals instantly to youth's definite tastes. Also in bisque and Malay, \$10. Sketched at left.

Another blouse of Georgette crepe takes a delightful new version of frills and lovely touches of embroidery as a way to charm. In brown and navy blue. At right. \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, North



Misses' Frocks, Suits and Coats The Better Modes at Decidedly Moderate Pricings

Here are the fashions which instantly attract the fancy of youth-doubly attractive when the unusual pricings are considered. Each youthful occasion receives special consideration, so that choosing is keenly interesting from every point of view. Typical of the worth-while values are Misses' Coats, Unusual at \$65

Misses' Frocks Featured at \$55

These are frocks which present the most delightful of new fashion details, adapted with a skill which makes them seem youth's own. The frock sketched at left is one of the lovely styles included. It is of Poiret twill with collar and vestee of Venise-patterned lace.

These are coats which serve smartly on many varied occasions. Note in the sketch at right the out-of-the-usual sleeves, the effective way of stitching, the collar distinctly of this season. This coat may be chosen in suede velour in navy blue or Zanzibar.

Misses' Suits With Fur, Uncommonly Smart, Priced \$75 These suits of Yalama cloth—one of the most preferred of the season's fabrics-are exceedingly well-tailored and of exceptionally good style. There is evidence of this fine workmanship in rows of tucks and hand-finishing. In Suchow, navy blue or brown with nutria collar. Sketched at the center. \$75.

Pearl Beads Unusual Values at \$5 Strand

Lovely, lustrous beads in the 54-inch length, and so long enough to be worn in the newest way. That is, twice about the neck. Or they may be used with a fan. Note the sketch.

Solid Gold Bar-Pins, at \$4.50 Solid Gold Scarf Pins, at \$2.50

The bar-pins are set with stones in the color of rubies, sapphires and emeralds. There are 400 solid gold

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"Schoolgirl" Fashions Delightfully Chosen-Interestingly Priced

It would seem that these styles were assembled with girlish wishes for the new and charming in mind. And then priced to meet mother's ideas of economy. So the matter of fall and winter outfits is easily and satisfactorily solved if selections are made here.

Girls' Suede Cloth Coats With Fur. \$35

This is a style of coat much in favor now. It is made unusually so by the excellent tailoring which means success in coats of this sort. It is heavily lined, with deep pockets and a trig belt. In sizes 12 to 16 years. Sketched at left. In taupe and brown.

Velour Cloth and Australian Opossum in Girls' Coats, Priced at \$47.50

A smart school coat, and one quite nice enough for more "dress up" occasions is this coat in navy blue, brown and blue shade. Inverted pleats give a bit of a flare, and the collar may be of raccoon or opossum. Size 6 to 14 years. Sketched at center.

Girls' Serge Frocks Piped in Green or Scarlet, \$25 That's the frock sketched at the right. There are odd little cloth-covered buttons and a fetching ribbon tie. A

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frock sure to appeal to a girl of 12 to 16 years.

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Girls' and flappers' coats--warm-fashionable-special

Novel coats, well tailored of new, wool fabrics, are unusual attractions at the small sums asked. The coats are fully lined and interlined to the hips.



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